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At least 17 people reported dead as bombs shatter three bars in the centre of Birmingham

At least 17 people were reported to have been killed and more than 70 were injured when three bars in the heart of Birmingham were shattered by three bombs in three city centre buildings.

The bombings were crowded with teenagers. The bombings came as the body of James McDade, the IRA man killed by his own bomb in Coventry, was being flown from Britain. His coffin was

switched from a Belfast-bound flight to a Dublin aircraft after airport workers at Belfast had refused to unload it. Arrangements were made to bring the body to Belfast by road.

Attacks as IRA man's body is flown out

Mr Michael Wills, aged 18, who was in the Tavern in the Town, said: "I was going to put a record on the juke box when there was an explosion."

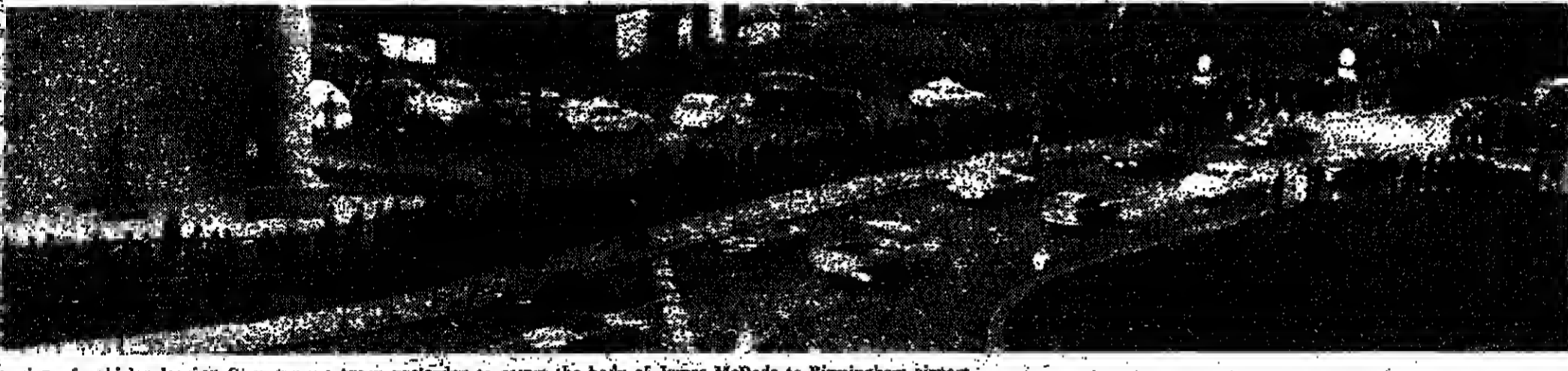
There were about 200 people, mostly teenagers, in the Tavern in the Town. Mr Richard Lawn, the licensee, said last night that he had just left to go to the Mulberry Bush, where a bomb had exploded a few seconds earlier.

Mr Alan Lightfoot, of Victoria Road, Erdington, said he had been seeing a friend off at New Street Station, close to the explosions. He said: "The whole building shook with the force of the bombs, which seemed to go off almost simultaneously."

A Staff Reporter writes: There were scuffles between police and demonstrators as Mr McDade's coffin left Coventry for its journey to Ulster. National Front supporters and others, including several women, shouted abuse as the hearse was driven out. At least 12 persons were arrested, including two women.

Earlier, at dusk began to fall, a piper in traditional dress had played a lament, and republican supporters stood with heads bowed. They were addressed by Mr Brendan Magill, head of Sinn Féin in Britain.

Robert Fisk writes from Belfast: The coffin carrying the remains of Mr James McDade arrived in Dublin last night in an Aer Lingus flight from Birmingham. On the same flight were Mr McDade's widow and his two young children.



Procession of vehicles leaving Coventry mortuary yesterday to escort the body of James McDade to Birmingham airport.

People on hereditary peers in formula saving Britain

People need undergo a deep shift in attitude to survive into the 1980s as a nation preface status. That is the conclusion of a report produced by a national Hudson Institute, which proposes a series of measures as a framework for such a shift.

Less total steady vacancies down

A sharp rise in unemployment has not materialized yet, according to figures from the Department of Employment. The level of unemployment on November 7, 1974, was only marginally higher than in October.

Move 'temporary'

The move to the EEC's intervention system is regarded by Mr Peart, Minister of Agriculture, as a temporary measure. In the interim, speaking of his negotiations with the EEC, Mr Peart said the measure is agreed on by the Government only for the crisis in British farming.

Ord fee for Shilton

Shilton joined Stoke City yesterday for a fee of £300,000—a British record for a player. Shilton, who has been on the Stoke City transfer list since July, follows Ian Banks, a former England and Leicester player, to Stoke.

Carolyn loses suit

York judge yesterday ruled in favour of Gary Bronfman and annulled his marriage to Carolyn Townsend. She will have to pay £1m and an estate under the settlement.

Gaul 'was overwhelmed by heavy waves'

The Hull trawler Gaul capsized and foundered with her crew of 36 off the coast of Norway in February, after being overwhelmed by a succession of heavy waves, the commission of inquiry said in its report released yesterday. The inquiry concluded that the Gaul was hit while broadside, on to the sea, but there was not enough evidence to show why she was in such a position.

Shares index down 5.8

Disturbing trading news from Beecham Group, whose shares fell 20p to 110p, and from other United Kingdom companies, dealt a fresh blow to equities on the London stock market yesterday. The Financial Times index fell 5.8 to 169.9.

Scrutiny of EEC rules

The Government is looking at methods used to scrutinize European Economic Community legislation at Westminster with a view to giving MPs powers to reject draft measures that are due to come up for approval by the Council of Ministers. Some experts argue that such action would be seen by the other EEC members as an attempt to reassert British sovereignty.

Education: Dons attack 'superficial criticism'

Sir Keith Joseph at start of campaign against "university-bashing".

Broadcasting: Mr Jenkins accepts recommendations of Committee on Broadcasting Coverage to extend UHF cover and set up Welsh-language TV channel.

Tribunal legal aid: The Lord Chancellor's Advisory Committee, in a report yesterday, recommends that legal aid should be made available to people appearing before tribunals.

Abortion battle: France takes sides over reform Bill due for debate in the National Assembly next week.

Watergate cover-up: Court hears tape that shows Mr Nixon feared Mr John Dean may have bugged vital conversation.

South-West Africa: Mr Vorster's Nationalist Party proposes to hold a conference of all races to discuss future of the territory.

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Business Diary: Schroder's new deputy chairman; Sir Charles Clow's return to the commercial property scene.

Pressure on Mr Foot over press freedom

The Government carried out its first step to reintroduce the principle of the closed shop yesterday by introducing the Trade Union and Labour Relations (Amendment) Bill in Parliament. Its introduction came at a time when there is heated controversy between the Government and the Opposition on the freedom of the press.

Callaghan 'Poor nation of EEC' warning

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Repealing Mr Prior, shadow Secretary of State for Employment who had suggested that there were "some sinister undertones" to the affair. Mr Foot agreed that disputes leading to stoppages in the newspaper industry had a special significance in the sense that they touched on the free flow of information.

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British Sugar to cut industry's beet supply by up to half

The British Sugar Corporation has told its industrial customers, already badly affected by the sugar shortage, that it is to cut their supplies of beet sugar by up to half next year.

The decision will mean price rises as food, confectionery, and ice-cream manufacturers are forced to increase sugar imports. One sweet manufacturer has already announced layoffs.

British Sugar, which is 36 per cent government-owned, normally produces 900,000 tons of beet sugar a year, but because of the poor harvest this year the output is expected to be nearer 650,000 tons. The sugar is normally evenly divided between domestic and industrial users, but the company is to follow government policy by maintaining domestic supplies at the expense of industrial users.

Needlers, of Hull, which produces 7,000 tons of sweets and chocolate a year, announced yesterday that production is being cut by up to 15 per cent and 140 women workers are being laid off.

Japanese Premier is on brink of resigning

Mr Tanaka is also expected to resign his post as president of the Liberal Democratic Party.

According to party stalwarts, one of the leading candidates for the Prime Ministership is Mr Takeo Fukuda, who is 69, and one of Mr Tanaka's main rivals. He resigned as Finance Minister this year. The other is Mr Masayoshi Ohira, the present Minister of Finance, who is 64.

Mr Tanaka, who is closely associated with the interests of big business, has failed to curb the highest rate of inflation in the world. His popularity rating topped as a result in an all-time low of 21, a high of 18 per cent in recent weeks.

Moreover, Mr Tanaka presided over an electoral debacle in July when the ruling party all but lost its overall majority in the Upper House. His resignation took a further battering in early October when he failed to assuage fears that the Government has given the United States Navy secret permission to carry nuclear weapons into American naval bases in Japan.

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HOME NEWS

Government aims to let MPs vote on EEC measures

By George Clark Political Correspondent Under pressure from anti-European, the Government is now looking at the methods used to scrutinize European Economic Community legislation with a view to restoring power to MPs to reject draft measures that are due in time for approval by the Council of Ministers.

Disabled drivers to get relief from petrol cost

By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent Most disabled drivers will receive some relief from rising petrol costs, caused by the Budget increase in value-added tax, through higher allowances in January.

give a solemn undertaking that it will carry out the will of the British Parliament when the particular orders or regulations come up for approval by the Council of Ministers, then the United Kingdom ministers could use the veto to kill the proposals or get them modified.

So far that proposition has not been mentioned in the negotiations now being conducted by Mr Callaghan, the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary, and other ministers.

The motion, with Miss Josephina Richardson, MP for Barking and secretary of the Tribune group as principal signatory, makes three points. First, British defence expenditure should be brought into line with that of European allies, with savings of "at least £1,000m a year".

A picture of a country slipping blindly, complacently, further down the international league table Britain must show deep shift in will, Hudson Institute says

By Hugh Stephenson Britain should exclude hereditary peers from the House of Lords; introduce a six-year national development plan, run by its own commission; and create a national administration college on the lines of the French Ecole Nationale d'Administration, to provide an elite to staff the plan and spearhead national regeneration.

These are among recommendations of the Hudson Report on the United Kingdom, published yesterday after much advance publicity.

Other main points include setting up a national investment and development corporation "to invest in valuable but troubled industries... and in advanced industries which meet difficulty in raising capital"; and strict controls on outflow of capital and severe restrictions on the allegedly parasitic activities of the City of London.

The institute achieved considerable exposure for its futuristic report on trends in the French economy, sponsored by the French government and published in 1973. The institute was unable to obtain sponsorship for this study, which is published by Associated Business Programmes at £3.55 (hardback); £1.80, paperback.

Its preliminary conclusions about the dismal future of the British economy featured in a publicised speech by Lord Rothschild, when head of the Cabinet "think tank".

The 126-page pamphlet is breathtaking in its scope, ranging from machine tools and North Sea oil to secondary education and the philosophies of Herbert Marcuse. It is long on controversial assertions, but distressingly short on original analysis.

In a few years, may not be able to afford not only supersonic aeroplanes, but essential social services—health, education, old age insurance among them—even at present inadequate levels.

The report stresses that, even now, the average complacent and parochial Briton does not realize how far, as a result of our poor economic performance, he is missing out on those things which contribute to the essential quality of life.

While this report will inevitably become cited in current debate, even those who might agree with much of the authors' conclusions may find themselves disappointed by its lack of intellectual rigour.

It attacks as myths any notion that salvation will come from membership of the Common Market; from an Atlantic relationship with the United States; or from North Sea oil.

However, if Britain left the EEC this would "represent a real retreat into national isolation and unwarranted notions of national superiority. This would not only be a political retreat, but in some sense a moral retreat," it concludes.

On North Sea oil, the report raises three substantial areas of concern. First, it is by world standards expensive. It claims that production costs for a barrel of North Sea oil could be somewhere between \$4 and

\$6, compared with 30 to 40 cents in the Persian Gulf. Britain could be left "with plentiful supplies of an over-priced resource, to the detriment of her industry and living standards".

Secondly, the hope that North Sea oil would bring about secondary industrial regeneration are proving an illusion. The drilling equipment, platforms, pipelines and other production processes are largely being supplied by foreign firms.

Thirdly, since we are borrowing so heavily from foreigners already against the collateral of North Sea oil, "the supposed medium term benefits of the North Sea will accrue very largely to foreigners".

retained earnings. Its treatment of the role of oil investment in the modern world is simplistic.

The entire British education system is a disaster, the authors say. They consider that the term is the prisoner of his and outdated attitudes a class; there are insufficient university places and excessive concentration on arts subjects.

There are some very important omissions from the study, economic policy is not discussed, in particular, no mention of inflation, possible policy problems the next six years. See there is no mention of trades union movement, one might have expected some place in any pretentious review of the future.

New method of giving drugs raises hopes

Scientists from the Medical Research Council are developing new methods of giving drugs to patients that may have enormous potential for cancer research.

The work is still at an early stage. But if successful, it may also open up a way of treating hundreds of inherited diseases, according to Dr G. Bull, director of the clinical research centre at Northwick Park Hospital, north London.

The treatment involves the use of liposomes, small packages of drugs the size of the red blood cells or smaller. They are built up in alternate layers of the drug surrounded by a fatty substance known as lipid. The lipid stops the package being broken down in the blood.

The hope is that it will be possible to mark the outside of the liposomes in such a way that it would be recognized exclusively by cancer cells. They

Liberal resolution indicts leadership

There is likely to be bitter criticism of the Liberal leadership at the party council meeting in Birmingham tomorrow.

The main strategy resolution, which will be debated in public, is a lengthy indictment of the Liberal campaign, in which it accuses most blame for the party's dismal showing in the election.

It declares roundly that "the principal cause of the Liberal Party's failure of October, 1974, was that the national Liberal campaign was confined to the fears of possible supporters from Labour that we are a party of moderate Tories".

This reiterates the complaint of the more militant sectors of the party that the Parliamentary leadership threw away the chances of a further Liberal Party success by their banking after a coalition. That, the criticism goes, prevented the party winning enough tactical voters from Labour in seats where the Liberals were running a good second to the Conservatives.

Beef stockpiling is 'temporary'

By Hugh Noyes Parliamentary Correspondent Westminster Mr Peart, Minister of Agriculture, made clear in the Commons yesterday that he regards the return in the European Community's intervention system, involving the stockpiling of surplus beef, as only a temporary measure to which he and the Government have agreed because of the crisis facing British farmers.

Making a statement on his negotiations in Brussels earlier in the week, Mr Peart left MPs in no doubt that the great advantage for him was the acceptance by the Community that Britain should be allowed to revert to a system of guaranteed payments for beef to give producers a firm price-floor during the difficult winter months.

Mr Peart sounded confident that the foot in the door he had gained on guarantees will not be easily dislodged. He told the House that on intervention he had reserved his position completely for the annual Commu-

Labour MPs criticize Mr Peart on EEC

By George Clark Political Correspondent After reporting to the Commons on his successful negotiation in Brussels, Mr Peart, Minister of Agriculture, went to a Parliamentary Labour Party meeting and was criticized by some backbenchers.

They thought he had abandoned Labour policy by accepting the principle of intervention. They also picked on Mr Peart's statement that he had to work within the limitations of the EEC.

John Mendelson (Paisley) said: "I dislike this meddling with the EEC" and asked that ministers should report weekly to the party on the progress they were making so

that Labour MPs could judge whether they had made a breakthrough. Mr Norman Buchan (Renfrewshire, West), a former minister in Mr Peart's department, asked why intervention should be part of the deal when even within the EEC the intervention system was now regarded as ineffective.

He said it was generally acknowledged that the Community was moving towards a different kind of regime and he was puzzled by the insistence now on intervention.

Other critical speakers were Mr Stanley Newsoms (Harlow) and Mr Nigel Spearing (Newham, South), both anti-EEC. Mr Peart reminded them that in

the newly elected chair of the Parliamentary Labour Party said: "We warmly welcome constructive criticism, but we were shouting of 'speak for self' from the Labour 11."

Mr Peart went on to say that the deal, which would bring a guaranteed support system, would be welcomed by the farming community.

Welsh threat: Welsh members of the National Farmers' Union criticised their leader London yesterday by urging to support further action at ports unless Government accepts demands arising from the Brussels meet on beef (our Agric Correspondent writes).

Mr David Carey Evans, man of the NEU Welsh 31 said: "After meeting Aberystwyth: 'If we'd get a fair reward for our' and a fair return on investment will again recommend support for demonstration Parliamentary report, p



Boys 'recruited into IRA by their teacher'

An Ulster schoolmaster "used his position and authority" to recruit his pupils into the Provisional IRA, a court was told yesterday.

Mr Doyle was defending Liam Cathil McReacbpain, aged 17, of Oakland Terrace, Portlerry, Co Down, who joined the Provisional IRA while still at school. He was jailed for four years after pleading guilty to possessing three rifles between January and April last year.

Sir Robert Forster, QC, for the prosecution said the boy and two other youths set up an ambush for the RUC in Co Down last year, but no policemen arrived. A charge of conspiring to murder policemen was withdrawn.

The absence of the others was criticized only mildly on that occasion, no doubt because it was widely accepted that they were exhausted after their efforts.

The reluctance of Liberal MPs to attend council meetings is an indication of the wide gap that now exists between the party in Parliament and in the country.

Call for Servicemen to aid chemical defence research

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent The Chemical Defence Establishment at Forton has put out an urgent call for more volunteers from the three Services to take part in research on protection against chemical warfare.

The appeal for volunteers is published in the RAF News, which emphasizes the need to maintain "a vital programme of physiological and medical tests."

English tribute to Irish President

From Robert Fisk Dublin President Erskine Hamilton Childers received his last tribute yesterday in an Ireland that was still part of the British Empire.

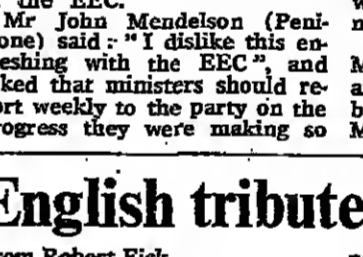
For in the twelfth-century cathedral of St Patrick in Dublin the Irish Government sat beside his tricolour-draped coffin while Church of Ireland clergymen with impeccable English accents read prayers.

predecessor in office, veteran of the 1916 Dublin rising against the English, former IRA leader and once an enemy of the Irish state itself, stood and sat beneath ancient Colours of long-forgotten Irish regiments of the British Army that ceased to exist over half a century ago.

At lunchtime, while the coffin was carried to Wicklow in a procession of meticulous timing, Mr Wilson and Mr Heath were entertained by the Irish Government and talked of the future of Northern Ireland behind the English Georgian facade of

Weather forecast and recordings

NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millibars



Today Sun rises: 7.30 am Sun sets: 4.3 pm Moon rises: 12.43 pm Moon sets: 12.29 am tomorrow

Full Moon: November 29. Lighting up: 4.33 pm to 7.1 am. High water: London Bridge, 6.23 am (19.7ft); Avonmouth, 2.2 am (19.6ft); Dover, 4.12 am (18.0ft); Hull, 11.34 am (5.6m (18.5ft)); Liverpool, 4.31 am (5.6m (18.5ft)); 4.52 pm (22.6ft).

Pressure will be high to N of the British Isles, but troughs of low pressure will cross E Britain. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: London, SE, Central S, SW England, Channel Islands; Maloy times, perhaps earlier later; wind W to SW, moderate to fresh; max temp 9 or 10°C (48 to 50°F).

NE, Central N, NW, E England, East Anglia, Midlands, Wales, Lake District; mainly cloudy, periods of rain, heavy at times; max temp moderate or fresh; max temp 7 or 8°C (45 to 47°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Sunday: Further rain or showers in fair; rain; s. sun.

Table with 4 columns: City, Temp, Wind, Rain. Lists various cities and their weather conditions for today and tomorrow.

Backdated pay rises for Oxford academic staff

Oxford University professors, readers, lecturers and higher grades of university staff are to have salary increases, backdated to October 1. Salaries of academic staff were increased by 7 per cent earlier this year but none received more than the £348 limit.

Now that the code has been abolished, the University Grants Committee has authorized salary increases.

Non-clinical professors' salaries will go up from £6,966 to £7,098. Those of readers will be increased at the bottom end of the scale, from £4,944 to £5,498, and at the top end from £5,498 to £5,976.

For lecturers the new scale will be from £2,118 at age 24 to £5,256 at 42. The top salary for lecturers now is £4,863 a year.

Mr Wilson names new overseas private secretary

Mr Patrick Wright, aged 43, has been appointed by the Prime Minister to be his private secretary for overseas affairs.

He succeeds Lord Bridges, who is returning to the Diplomatic Service.

Mr Wright has been head of the Middle East Department at the Foreign Office since 1972. Before that, he was the last deputy political resident in Bahrain, having been Head of Chancery at the Cairo Embassy for three years.

He spent four and a half years in the British Embassy in Washington, first as private secretary to Sir Harold Caccia (now Lord Caccia) and Sir David Ormsby-Gore (now Lord Harlech), and then as first secretary in Chancery dealing with Middle East affairs.

Advertisement for East African Airways featuring the slogan 'Jumbo to Jumbo every week'. It includes details about new services to the Safari Season, Boeing 747 flights, and contact information for the airline.

Advertisement for a recruitment drive for chemical defence research, appealing to servicemen to aid in research on protection against chemical warfare.

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A collection of small advertisements and notices, including one for 'Kazda' and other local services.

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The Gaul foundered in heavy seas off Norway, inquiry finds

From Michael Horsnell Hull The Gaul, the Hull trawler that disappeared in heavy seas in February with all 36 of the crew off the North Cape of Norway, capsized and foundered after being overwhelmed by heavy seas. That was the main finding of the Department of Trade inquiry at Hull into the British fishing industry's worst disaster. The report of the inquiry, published yesterday, rejects allegations by relatives that the 1,100-ton vessel was seized by a Soviet warship and is still being held in captivity. But when Mr Barry Sheen, QC, the wreck commissioner who presided over the inquiry, referred to this there were cries of "utter lies" from relatives, who staged an immediate walk-out. The report emphasizes that the inquiry was satisfied that there were no passengers on board or "other personnel". That is taken to be a clear reference to suggestions that the Gaul might have been a spy ship. The report criticizes the delay in getting the search for the firm stern trawler under way, but says that made no difference to the outcome. Answering questions submitted by the Department of Trade, the inquiry reported that there was not enough evidence to say whether the loss of the vessel and crew was caused by the wrongful acts or default of any person or persons. The weather at the time the boat was lost was very poor: there were snow squalls, a force 7-8 wind and a very rough sea. All steps that could reasonably have been taken to search for the Gaul were taken, the report says. The trawler was probably lost between 11.10 and 16.30 on February 8, when she was probably between 60 and 80 miles north of Norway. The report says: "The totality of the expert evidence and the evidence from the sea-

going witnesses leads the court to the conclusion that the Gaul capsized and foundered due to taking a succession of very heavy seas on her trawl deck when she was almost broadside to the sea, which initially caused her to heel over, and that she had no time to recover before a subsequent wave or waves overcame her ability to right herself. It seems likely that initially she was thrown so far over that those aboard her were unable to transmit a distress message." The court says that whatever happened brought the vessel broadside to high waves, which broke on the trawl deck, causing a large quantity of water to accumulate there. "In the prevailing weather conditions the Gaul ought not to have been broadside to the sea. Not enough is known about the circumstances of the loss to enable the court to say how the Gaul came to be in such a vulnerable position." In a crucial passage, the report says that it is possible that the trawler had been running before the wind and was attempting to turn so as to head into the wind. On February 7 the trawler, owned by British United Trawlers, reported that she was fishing in a position 72 deg 15 min N, 24 deg 50 min E. That was the last position reported by her. The report says that on the same day the Gaul made a link call to the owners' office and reported a Sperry fault to the owners' superintendent engineer. That suggests, as does other evidence, that the Gaul had some trouble with her steering. An important lesson that has emerged is that seamen should never underestimate the power of the sea, the report adds. It warns skippers of stern trawlers against turning and running downwind and then turning again to head to wind, solely in order to maintain position in an area where there are known to be fish.

Heavy rain brings flooding in South

Floods in southern England have brought up to 5ft of water on roads and flooded cars, the Automobile Association said last night. A car was seen floating in East Acton, London, and others on the North Circular Road, which was under 5ft of water in some places. Near the river Rom, at Romford, householders took furniture upstairs. Brentwood and Chelmsford, in Essex, were among towns cut off by floods, and the police said that at one stage almost all roads in the county were under water. The AA reported that Harlestone, Wembley, Golders Green and Wendon were all badly flooded. There was also flooding in Norfolk, Oxfordshire, Cambridgeshire and Suffolk. Essex police said: "All roads are flooded. Sometimes they are passable, sometimes not. We are just having to take it minute by minute." The A12 at Chelmsford was blocked. Water on the main Liverpool Street to Chelmsford, Colchester and Norwich railway caused hold-ups and delays. The London Weather Centre said last night that normal rainfall for November was about two inches. "We have already had four inches to date", it said. Parts of southern England have already had twice the normal northern parts have had less than usual. Bracknell weather centre said it had recorded 5.55 inches for the month so far. It said an anticyclone to the north of the British Isles caused the heavy rain. Heavy snow caused traffic chaos in North Wales. The police said conditions were particularly bad on the A5 at Llangollen, where snow was about a foot deep.

Dons' move to counter 'university-bashing'

By Tim Devlin Education Correspondent University dons yesterday began a campaign to counter what they called the "growing sport of university-bashing". The Association of University Teachers, which has 27,000 members, referred at a press conference in London to superficial criticisms made recently by Sir Keith Joseph, shadow spokesman on Home Affairs, and Dr Rhodes Boyson, Conservative MP for Brent, North. The association said that as part of its campaign year, universities would be asked to open their gates to the public, schools, industries — trade unions and management — and to reveal details of research projects. Professor William Wallace, president of the association, said Britain depended upon her universities for most of her professional people and for important advances in research. "Europe and the third world also need British universities to help them through the coming period of shortages and tension", he said. "We are launching this long-term campaign to remind people of the value of universities to them and their children", he added. Mr Laurie Sapper, the association's general secretary, said: "Our members are heartily sick of the uninformed criticisms of universities and university education made by people who should know better." Critics seized on serious student troubles at one or two universities to condemn the whole system in the most abusive terms.

Lord Boyle, Vice-Chancellor of Leeds University, told his university court yesterday that the university had a deficit of more than £1m this financial year. Even if inflation was reduced to 15 per cent annually, and the Government resumed compensating for half of it, the university would still have a deficit of £500,000 next year. Dr Trevor Thomas, Vice-Chancellor of Liverpool University, told the annual meeting of his university's court yesterday that if the university did not receive any compensation for inflation, it would have a deficit of £3m in 1976-77. The students' union said that Dr Leonard Rotherham, the vice-chancellor, had threatened to close the whole university on Monday if the occupation of the registrar's office by about a hundred students is not ended. The university's supermarket, refectory, cafeterias, bars, sports centre, swimming pool and senior common room were all closed, and the switchboard was told not to accept incoming calls. The staff were sent home after Dr Rotherham had met heads of the campus schools yesterday. The occupation was called on Wednesday in protest against a 30 per cent rise in refectory prices and an increase in rents by £1.60 next term.

In brief

Police sail with Nato ship Twenty-nine policemen sailed last night with the warships of six Nato nations from Rosyth dockyard to continue their murder inquiries into the death of Miss Catherine Phillips, aged 21, a Kirkcaldy shop assistant. Permission was given to the five police after a conference with Vice-Admiral Anthony Troup, Flag Officer Scotland and Northern Ireland, who is also Nato Commander North Atlantic. Miss Phillips was found half naked and beaten to death early on Wednesday 200 yards from the main gate of Rosyth dockyard.

Freighter to release poison gas at sea

By Martin Huckerby The Asiafreighter should sail tonight from Falmouth to a position a hundred miles off the Isles of Scilly, where the poisonous arsine gas in her hold will be released into the atmosphere. The Department of Trade said last night that the container ship's crew, accommodation aft would be sealed while the gas was driven out of the hold using the ship's normal ventilating machinery. The time of departure has not been settled yet, but the release of the gas is expected to take place tomorrow and on Sunday. The Asiafreighter will be accompanied by HMS Kent, a destroyer, which will be responsible for warning other vessels to keep away. Seven of the ship's company are expected to be on board as well as experts from the Department of Trade and Air Products, the firm to which the gas was being shipped, and a doctor.

Conspiracy ruling will bring added pressure for change

By David Leigh Pressure on the Government to introduce at least a licensing system for private detectives will increase as a result of this week's decision by the Law Lords that there is no such crime as conspiracy to effect a public mischief. There will also be pressure for the Government, when it responds to the report of the Younger committee on privacy, to make it a criminal offence to obtain information by deception. When the Younger committee reported two years ago, it rejected the idea of a general law of privacy as too vague. Sir Kenneth Younger, its chairman, said yesterday that the committee had assumed that one loophole at least had been successfully blocked by the use of conspiracy to effect a public mischief. The Law Lords rejected that concept in Wednesday's judgment. The difficulty of bringing private detectives' use of confidential information under the law was shown in the case of Mr Barry Quartermain, a private detective and former colleague of one of the four people whose convictions were quashed on Wednesday. At his trial last month, Mr Quartermain admitted effecting a public mischief by conspiring to obtain confidential information from government departments. He also admitted perverting justice. Charges of blackmail and conspiring to pervert justice were not proceeded with. He is appealing. Mr Ian Withers, one of the successful appellants this week, said yesterday that he would energetically support a licensing system. "I think at the time we were using these methods of operation we were effectively taking advantage of a loophole", he said. He is still in business, but said he had not been using similar methods to obtain information. Mr Leslie Huckfield, Labour MP for Nuneaton, who has campaigned for privacy laws, said yesterday that the Law Lords' decision "paved the way for a snooper's charter". He is asking the Home Secretary what he is going to do about the Younger recommendations, which suggested licensing. Leading article, page 17.

Tory MPs fight for prerogative on leader

By Michael Hatfield Conservative backbenchers voiced their determination last night at a meeting of the 1922 Committee that whatever agreement is reached on the election of the leader the ultimate decision should be taken by the party's MPs. The meeting followed the announcement that the review committee, set up by Mr Heath, would include representatives from the Conservative peers and the National Union, representing the mass party outside Westminster. Mr Edward du Cann, chairman of the 1922 executive, told the meeting, and backbenchers assumed that his message had already been communicated to Mr Heath, that the review process should be speedy, and more important, that the 1922 Committee would have the final sanction on whatever proposals were put forward. The main import of last night's speeches was that, although the party in the country should be consulted, the actual process of election for a leader should be taken by Conservative MPs only. Some Conservative MPs are insisting that the review committee should complete its recommendations before Christmas.

Library grants

Four specialist libraries have received grants from the British Library to carry out cataloguing projects. They are: Lichfield Cathedral Library (£1,500); Suffolk Parochial Libraries (£1,000); the libraries of the Royal Institute of British Architects and the Royal Anthropological Institute (£5,000 each). Explosives charge Thomas Thompson, aged 4 of Langrove Street, Liverpool was remanded in custody until next Monday when he appears before Southampton magistrates yesterday, charged with conspiring with others to contravene the Firearms Act and the Explosives Substances Act. A 10-mile section of the A5 diversion of the road is to be diverted to form a spine road for the new c of Milton Keynes, the Dept of the Environment announced yesterday. Work on the new road is scheduled to start in the financial year 1975-76. Broadmoor action Nurses at Broadmoor yesterday began working to rule to attempt to clarify the position regarding the use of force on patients because a nurse has been convicted of private summons of assault patient. Batchelors fined Batchelor Foods Ltd fined a total of £1,080 on charges by magistrates at Ford, Kent, yesterday, after a student aged 16 had lost part of an arm in a mashing machine he was working on. Aid for elderly A total of £166,700 has been raised to help the elderly this year's appeal by the Fers' Charitable Corporation.

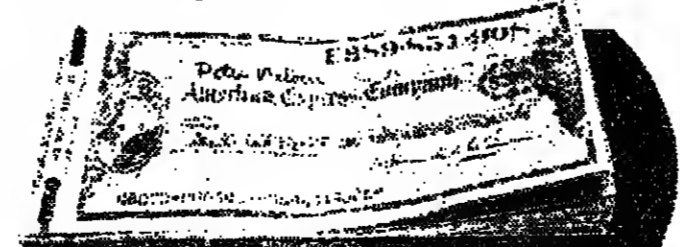
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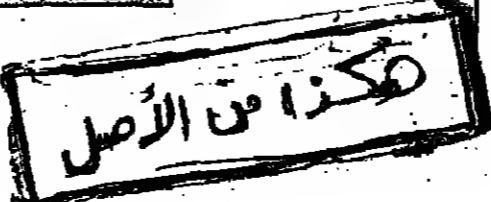
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Welsh-language TV gets Mr Jenkins's blessing but UHF cover has priority

Kenneth Gouling reports

Mr Jenkins, the Home Secretary, told the Commons yesterday that the Government accepted the recommendation of the Committee on Broadcasting Coverage that ultra high frequency (UHF) cover should be a first priority for television development.

He said the Government also accepted in principle that a separate television service for Wales, jointly operated by the BBC and Harlech Television (TV), the commercial company, and with priority being given to Welsh language programmes, should be allocated as soon as possible without waiting for a decision on the use of a fourth channel in the rest of the United Kingdom.

It would be necessary to discuss how this would be jointly operated, how much it would cost, how long to establish and impact on the provision of other television services. A working party under an independent chairman and including representatives of the broadcasting authorities was set up to report in three months. The chairman's name will be announced shortly.

The Committee on Broadcasting Coverage was set up 18 months ago to examine, among other things, regional broadcasting and the allocation of frequencies for a fourth channel. Such a service, says the committee, which is chaired by Sir Ewart Crawford, would take out two years to set up, cost initially between £6m and £7m and have an annual running cost of £2m. A government subsidy would be needed.

But while the report indicates that the social need for such a service in Wales is pressing, it says it should not have priority over the completion of UHF coverage, which carries the four television services throughout the United Kingdom.

Using the channel for a Welsh-language service would be far to satisfy needs among a million Welsh speakers; leave the other Welsh-based services of the BBC and ITV unhampered to accommodate the Welsh-language programmes, and aid the survival of the Welsh language which,

the report says, needs an influence of that magnitude in the home.

The committee attaches "the highest importance" to completing the UHF project in Northern Ireland, despite difficulties caused by the security situation. It also calls for the BBC to be authorized, as an experiment, to establish up to a dozen additional local radio stations, operating on a small scale and at low power, in more rural parts of England.

It says: "Our visits to the north, east and south-west of England brought home to us how much the reduction, and in most areas virtual elimination, of regional information sound broadcasting in England has been regretted, particularly by country people, and how widespread is the demand for something to take its place."

But it concedes that the BBC's original plan for 40 stations, covering VHF nearly 90 per cent of the population, was unlikely to be practicable in the near future.

The BBC had told the Independent Broadcasting Authority that subject to availability of resources, sites, and medium frequencies it should be possible to open six or seven stations a year over the next two years. After that, longer-term plans could be considered.

The report recommends priority for the BBC's Radio Ulster, to encourage better understanding and the development of a sense of community in Northern Ireland. It also recommends an independent local radio station for Belfast by the end of next year.

On the financial implications of its recommended measures, the committee says that in reviewing the BBC's licence fee it hoped the Government would consider the new expenditure being advocated.

At the end of last March the BBC had an accumulated surplus of £750,000, but looking ahead, their financial position was bound to deteriorate. The growth of licence revenue was likely to slow and it appeared likely that inflation would raise costs. In these circumstances the BBC had said it needed to request an early increase in the licence fee.

The primary aim of both authorities, the report says, should be the rapid extension of the UHF 625-line coverage throughout the country.

That is because of an urgent need to duplicate coverage of the VHF 405-line (black and white) services before any shortage of 405-line sets.

The committee comments that television services have come to be considered as a condition of normal life, just like electricity or water, but it had also received a lot of complaints about inadequate sound broadcasting.

The report also notes the strength of the ties between the smaller independent television companies and the people in the areas they serve, and adds: "If the country as a whole were served not by 15 programme companies, some of them small and lacking financial strength, but by a smaller number of large and financially strong units, the result would certainly be no drop in the quality but a considerable reduction in the attention given to the particular interests of the people living in the remoter and less urbanized parts of the country." This would in our view be a serious loss. It also notes that in England and Scotland independent television devotes much more time each week to meeting the particular needs of people in the different regions than the BBC does.

Other points in the report are:

Machinery should be set up to examine whether wired distribution of television rather than a transmitter for the coverage of a community should be adopted, leading to economies and possible earlier service;

BBC plans for community services in northern Scotland on VHF are endorsed, to start with a Gaelic-language service and extend to cover other principal communities;

BBC should, where technically and financially possible, extend service area of local radio stations to increase coverage of rural population, using satellite transmitters where appropriate.

Report of the Committee on Broadcasting Coverage (Stationery Office, Cd 5774; £1.22).

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Milk and cream supplies will be 'very tight'

Our Agricultural correspondent

Production of butter and cheese in England and Wales will cease in 10 days before Christmas so that adequate supplies of milk and cream can be assured, the Milk Marketing Board said yesterday. "But it is going to be very tight", a spokesman said. "It has never been as tight as this before."

The board held a meeting yesterday about the prospects for supplies at Christmas, when demand for cream increases fivefold. It concluded: "We can't get cream and liquid milk as if the production rate is not to decline at a greater rate than we are forecasting."

The board believed that there would be no need to import cream.

The board says that supply difficulties are caused by lack of confidence among farmers, which has discouraged expansion, combined with high consumer demand for milk stimulated by government subsidies. Total output of milk fell by 3 per cent between September and October this year.

Output between April and October this year was about 2 per cent lower than in the corresponding months of 1973. But the amount sold as liquid milk rose, while the amount available for making dairy products fell by a tenth.

Consumer group barred from postal talks

By Malcolm Brown

An attempt to enable consumers' representatives to come involved in negotiations over the future of the Saturday postal delivery has been rebuffed.

The Post Office, it is understood, has told the Post Office Users' National Council that it cannot allow the council to sit at the negotiating table with the corporation and the unions on the issue.

The users' council has already issued a warning to the Post Office and the Government against making a hasty decision on Saturday deliveries.

The question of Saturday deliveries is one of the most delicate at present before the Post Office board. The Union of Post Office Workers has offered to allow more women and part-time workers into the postal service in return for a five-day week. But there are fears in the corporation that the abolition of the service would cause an outcry. It is calculated that, while the consumer might be prepared to see an end to Saturday deliveries, the threat posed to Monday deliveries by the disruption of Sunday sorting is too high a price to pay.

The Post Office decision not to allow users' council representatives to take part in talks is almost certainly based on a judgment that it would set a dangerous precedent if outside interests, however strong their claim, were allowed into management-staff discussions.

Minister urges change in housebuilding methods

A Staff Reporter

Local authorities must seriously consider unconventional methods of building in an effort to reduce the housing crisis, Mr Freeson, Minister of Housing and Construction, said yesterday when he opened houses for service families in Woolwich Garrison.

The houses were built by the slip and construct method, an architect takes the basic design decisions, which are adopted by the contractor who constructs them, using his building system.

Mr Freeson said the method

made great savings in design time and caused fewer difficulties during construction. "In fact, in a scheme of 150 dwellings which would normally take four years to complete using traditional methods, development and construct could save 12 months", he said.

London was short of 130,000 new homes and the slump in housebuilding demanded a radical reappraisal of methods of programmed housebuilding. "An average of nearly two years to build a dwelling is just not good enough and is not necessary", Mr Freeson said.

shop refuses to accept 00 pay rise

Our Correspondent

Dr Bishop of Wakefield, Dr Treacy, has refused a rise of 100 a year and has told the Church Commissioners to pay money into the diocesan funds.

In his diocesan newsletter he said he cannot bring himself to accept an increase of £6 a week when I know that the clergy will receive nothing like the second reason is that the time has come, when for good of the nation we have to be prepared to live on

Treacy hoped his decision would be seen as an indication of concern for the clergy's duties.

'Which?' survey suggests VD clinics are failing

By John Roper, Medical Reporter

In justifying the need for its latest guide, on contraceptives, abortion and sexually transmitted diseases, the Consumers' Association says that people still make mistakes that result in 135,000 legal abortions, 70,000 illegitimate births and 88,000 "shotgun" marriages reported in 1972.

Sex with Health, the Which? guide published today, is the descendant of the association's first contraceptive supplement, which sold 250,000 copies before going out of print last year.

The latest supplement gives Which?-type information, clearly set out, on all forms of contraception from the oral pill to the rhythm method.

A chapter on the sexually

transmitted diseases, which are increasing, suggests that special clinics designed to control them are failing because they do not do enough to encourage people to seek treatment.

There are about 230 special clinics, usually attached to hospitals. One in 10 of a sample of 67 men and 67 women who attended a clinic in London left with a very favourable impression; three in 10 were favourable.

Patients who were pleasantly received would go back for necessary checks, particularly important if the spread of venereal disease was to be prevented. But some patients had been so upset that they were reluctant ever to return.

Sex with Health, the Consumers' Association, Caxton Hill, Hertford, £1.75 or from bookshops £2.15.

fewer fresh turkeys this Christmas

A prediction that fresh turkeys will cost much the same as last year, even though fewer will be available, was made yesterday by Mr Derek Clayton, a leading breeder in the industry.

"I expect the average price to be about 45p a lb", he said.

A company was selling fresh turkeys to wholesalers at 39p a pound, depending on size. Those prices are expected to rise in shops. He believed that the dearth of fresh turkeys available, owing to a third of all mass turkey sales, would be offset by a fifth.

But sources believe that the mass market may once again be many of which have been

in cold stores for most of this year.

Chicken prices are holding steady. The cheapest supermarket broiler costs 23p a pound; the most expensive, at 26p to 28p, costs about the same as the cheapest frozen turkey.

Fresh fish is still suffering from the weather and landings of some varieties have been poor. But cold stores still have plenty

to dispose of, and that is reflected in supermarket offers. For example, Tesco is selling Birds Eye cod fish fingers at 22p for 10 instead of the usual 30p.

The Department of Prices and Consumer Protection said yesterday that the heavy rain was making it hard to lift root vegetables so that prices might be slightly higher this weekend than last. Cauliflowers have also suffered and will be up to 16p to 20p each.

Tomatoes have become very dear because of industrial disputes in France and the Canary Islands. That has raised their price sharply to a minimum of 22p a pound, and many shops are charging 25p to 28p. Cucumbers also are expensive, but there are some good lettuces from 5p each and celery from 10p a head.

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HOME NEWS

Plan to make legal aid available for people at tribunals

By Marcel Berlins
Legal Correspondent

Legal aid should be made available to people appearing before tribunals, the Lord Chancellor's Advisory Committee recommends in a report published yesterday.

The committee was asked to look into the possible extension of the legal aid system to tribunals after criticisms that many people who badly needed legal help were not getting it, particularly claimants before tribunals dealing with supplementary benefits and national insurance payments.

"The basic arguments for extending legal aid to tribunals are that many of those appearing before them are at a disadvantage in that they lack confidence and skills to make the best of their case, and because they find it hard to deal with the complex issues which can arise to a greater or lesser degree in all tribunals", the report says.

People wanting legal aid for a tribunal hearing would first have to consult a solicitor under the free legal advice scheme, the committee proposes. If the solicitor feels that the client needs to be represented at the hearing, an application for legal aid would be made to the local area committee, as in other civil cases.

The committee rejects proposals made by organizations concerned with legal services for the poor that legal aid representation could be provided by non-lawyers, such as Citizens' Advice Bureau officials, and that a national lay-representation system should be set up.

It accepts that the presence of lawyers in great numbers before tribunals might result in the proceedings becoming too formal and lasting longer, leading to greater delays. But the committee says that such disadvantages were outweighed by the benefits of being able to have representation under legal aid.

A preliminary estimate puts the cost of extending legal aid to tribunals at £400,000 yearly when the scheme was fully operative, which would not be for several years. The Lord Chancellor is likely to announce the advisory committee's proposals soon, but it is doubtful whether they will come into operation before the second half of next year.

More than fifty types of tribunal would be covered by the committee's proposals, including those dealing with immigration appeals, rent, mental health, national insurance, pensions, supplementary benefits, patents, and income tax.

In its report, the advisory committee also calls for an end to the divided ministerial responsibility for the provision of legal aid services. The Lord Chancellor is responsible for the civil legal aid scheme, and the Home Secretary deals with the criminal side.

"In our view, legal services will never be really effectively provided, or the best use made of resources in this field, until responsibility is placed in a single minister", the report says.

Statistics published with the report show that the total cost to the legal aid scheme of civil cases was just over £15.1m for the year up to the end of March, an increase of almost a tenth over the previous year. Criminal legal aid cost a total of £6m, an increase of over 40 per cent.

Legal Aid and Advice. Twenty-fourth report of the Law Society and comments and recommendations of the Lord Chancellor's Advisory Committee, 1973-1974 (Stationery Office, 65p).



An employee of Broadland District Council delivering water to a villager at Cawston, near Norwich, yesterday. Wells in the village have dried up despite the wettest October for 35 years

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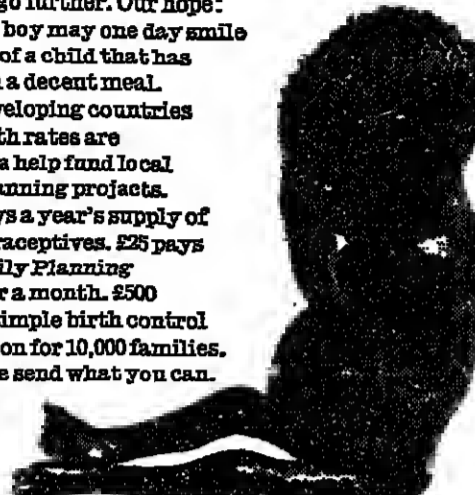
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Nurse's error hastened man's death

An elderly man who had undergone a major operation died after a nurse had made a mistake with a life-support machine, an inquest at York was told yesterday.

Mr Anthony Morris, the coroner, commented: "It is one of those things that everybody connected with the use of machines in supporting patients must have nightmares about."

Mr Morris was told that William Ross, aged 78, of Lawrence Street, York, was moved to the intensive care unit at the City Hospital and died after Margaret Verity, a state enrolled nurse, wrongly connected up the respiratory machine.

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Lunch, then smacking, jury told

A young woman told the High Court yesterday that she sold her bottom to a newspaper for £450. She was persuaded to do so by her employer and she gave most of the money to him.

Miss Susan Carr, a university graduate, now aged 21, said her employer was in financial trouble and she felt sorry for him. She was giving evidence on the third day of the libel case brought by Lieutenant Colonel John Brooks, of Carlyle Mansions, Cheyne Walk, Chelsea.

Colonel Brooks claims damages from IPC Newspapers Ltd, printers and publishers of *The Sunday People*, and Mr Michael O'Flaherty, who wrote the article accusing Colonel Brooks of trapping young girls and using them for his sexual gratification.

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was asked by Mr Michael Eastman, QC, for the defendant. "No," Miss Carr replied. No money was ever mentioned, she added.

Mr Eastman asked: "If Mr Brooks told you he wished to beat your bottom, would you have gone?"

Miss Carr replied: "No, I would not. You would not have seen me for dust if he had."

Describing the boat journey, Miss Carr said that while they were moving upstream Colonel Brooks allowed her to steer the boat. After trying up they visited a public house, where they met a family with whom Colonel Brooks was friendly.

She had a soft drink in the public house and a dry Martini on the boat. After Colonel Brooks' friends had left they had lunch. With it she had about a half or two thirds of a bottle of red wine.

Mr Eastman: "What happened towards the end of the lunch?"

Miss Carr: "When we had finished the meal he said 'Now take your clothes off; I am going to beat you'. I looked at him in absolute amazement. There had been no mention of that before." She was so frightened that she dared not escape and took her clothes off slowly.

Miss Carr said she then laid face downwards on a bunk. She continued: "He then started slapping my backside. He passed in pour whisky on me to stop the bruising. He then continued the spanking." He struck her in all about thirty times.

To the colonel's Rolls-Royce after leaving the boat, Miss Carr

said Colonel Brooks passed her two notes, one saying: "I enjoyed today—I am grateful and the second: "Would you come to my flat five times week and I will give you £100"

She said she shook her vigorously in disagreement. Afterwards she accepted 4 cheques from Colonel Brooks because she "felt that had gone through it, she deserved the compensation".

She agreed that later Colonel Brooks' flat she had told his wife or son. Later so, Nicholas, took her out dinner.

She later told her flat man and employer, a Mr Spie, whose idea, she said, it was to get in touch with The Sun People.

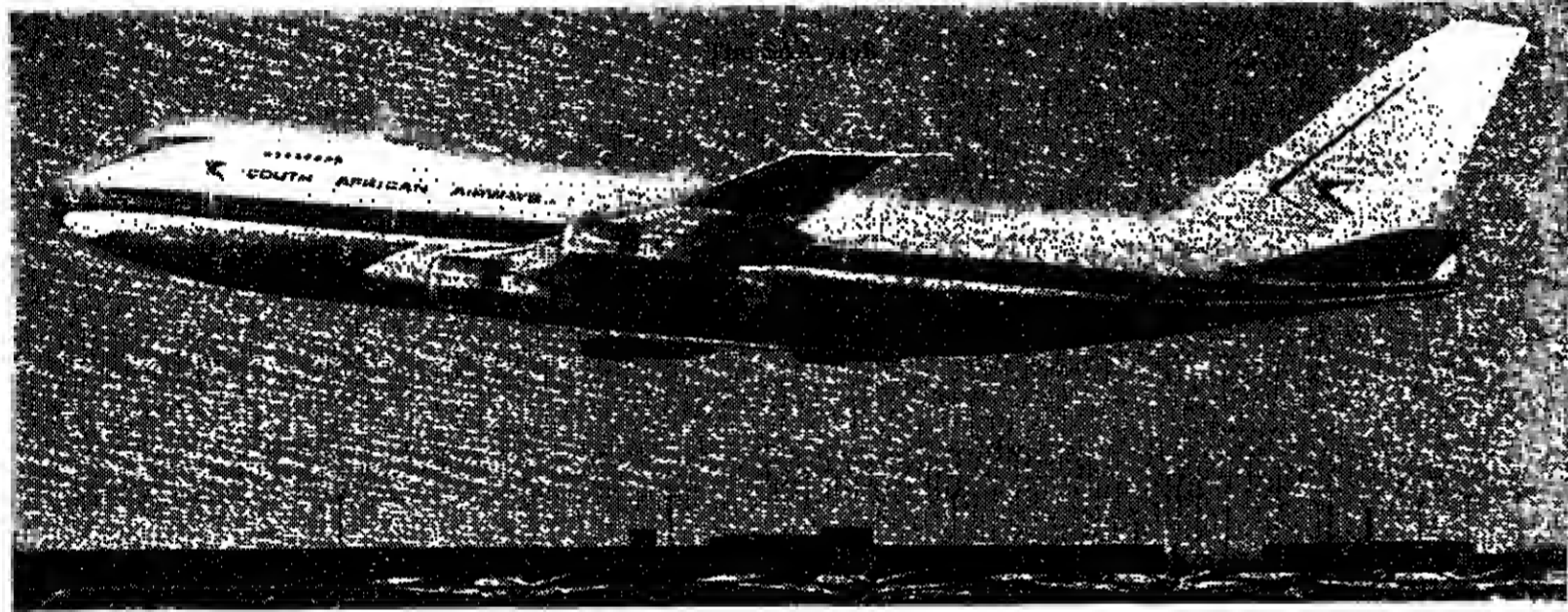
In cross-examination she said she wanted to help Mr Spie who owed a £400 garage. She also felt she had suffered "an injustice" at the hands of Colonel Brooks.

Earlier, Miss Dorothy R aged 64, of Lancaster Terr, Paddington, Colonel Brooks' sporting and social secretary spoke of a meeting between Colonel Brooks and Miss Carr at the Wig and Pen Club.

Miss Rolfe said Colonel Brooks told Miss Carr: "If wife doesn't come on the tomorrow you can expect to your bottom smacked."

"What was Miss Carr's action?" Mr Roger Gray, for Mr Brooks, asked her. "I was perfectly happy and seemed very keen", Miss Carr replied.

The case was adjourned today.



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Woman in 'Hell's Angels' killing freed

The Court of Appeal yesterday reversed a manslaughter conviction against Mrs Christine Dorn, aged 19, of Pankhurst Avenue, Brighton who had been sentenced to 10 years' jail over the "Hell's Angels" killing of Clive Olive.

But it refused leave to appeal to Mrs Dorn's husband, Albert, and brother, Brian, who were given life terms for murdering the youth, whose weighted body was found in Shoreham harbour.

Lord Justice Cairns said yesterday that Mrs Dorn had been a spectator and nothing more. The jury had acquitted her of murder, but the trial judge, had earlier directed them that they could find her guilty of manslaughter if they felt that, believing Clive Olive to be dead, she had encouraged or assisted the others to the disposal of the body.

It was clear that she had not helped in that way.

Talks on right of arrested person to see a solicitor

By Peter Evans
Home Affairs Correspondent

Mr Lyon, Minister of State at the Home Office, said yesterday that the Home Office was discussing with the police how better to enforce Judges' Rules on the right of an arrested person to have access to a solicitor.

He was answering a parliamentary question from Mr E. C. Gould, Labour MP for Southampton Test, asking if the Home Secretary would give statutory effect to that part of the rules guaranteeing the right.

In fact, the rules do not guarantee that a person in custody should have automatic access to a solicitor. The relevant provision makes access subject to the proviso that no unreasonable delay or hindrance is caused to the process of investigation or the administration of justice.

The Home Office is collecting

information on the practice various forces, to see if and it varies. That would include what rank of police officer authorized to withhold access.

Once the information been studied, the intention to put it on the agenda of the regular meetings of chief constables, to see if it is a need for greater uniformity.

A recent case that caused quiet was that of Mr Ken Milbrench, who was jailed Stafford Crown Court on 11th August after admitting charges covering deceit firearm offences and forgery including forging a letter purporting to be from the PM Minister, and using it to raise £25,000 from a newspaper.

When Mr Milbrench was taken at Wolverhampton prison in April, his request see his solicitor was not granted until 20 hours later.

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WEST EUROPE

Herr Brandt's proposal for special treatment of weak states seen as trial balloon for EEC summit

Roger Borahoud Paris, Nov 21 Unrepentant Herr Willy Brandt today tried to explain controversial proposals for treatment of weaker members—such as Britain and Italy—while the strong push towards economic integration.

Britain and Bonn's loan to Italy. He was unable, however, to explain how the weak would catch up again if the strong pressed on at a faster pace towards integration.

tion between member states, and gave an example. If inflation was much worse in some countries, as at present, you could not have a common monetary policy, he said.

ree Basques in total of years in jail Our Correspondent Nov 21 Court martial held behind doors in the northern city Burgos sentenced three separatists to a total of years in jail for terrorism.

'Yondo' rites defended From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Nov 21 President Ngata Tombalbaye has been in Paris this week to discuss French assistance to Chad, one of the poorest landlocked African republics.

forage cap, banded his dark glasses to an aide and insisted: "We must all be precise and honest in the search for truth."

Woman minister a tower of strength on an issue which stirs the conscience of most Frenchmen Swords crossed before abortion debate

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Nov 21 The Government's Bill on the liberalization of abortion, tabled in Parliament last week, is already provoking widespread controversy, even before it comes up for discussion in the National Assembly on Tuesday.

during which a woman can obtain an abortion for medical reasons. Written application for an abortion will no longer be required.

which would deter women from resorting to it; and to ensure the maximum protection of women who decided to do so.

Spanish gold demanded at embassy

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Nov 21 A Spanish political refugee today entered the Mexican Embassy in Paris, threatening to "blow up everything" if the Mexican Government did not make him a payment out of the gold belonging to the Spanish Republican Government.

Paris dustmen and some postmen end strike

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Nov 21 The dustmen of Paris, who are members of the major trade union, voted this afternoon to return to work as the French Government reported a drift back to work among striking postal workers.

Paris dustmen and some postmen end strike

With the alternative sorting system now being put into operation, which avoids the main sorting centres such as Paris, where the majority of hardcore strikers are to be found, the Government expects that by next week normal mail services in private households should be resumed.

Iron Maid makes £5,500 at auction

Geneva, Nov 21.—The Iron Maid of Nuremberg, one of the most horrifying torture instruments ever devised, was bought by a West German for 33,000 Swiss francs (£5,500) at a Berne auction today.

Three held in kidnap case

Milan, Nov 21.—The police today arrested two women and one man in connexion with the kidnaping of Signor Giuseppe Lucchini, son of a prosperous industrialist.

16 rebels killed

Rangoon, Nov 21.—Government troops have killed 16 Shan tribal rebels in Burma's northern Shan States, it was reported today. One soldier was killed and three wounded.

OVERSEAS

Mr Rockefeller says 'bruising' is expected

From Fred Emery Washington, Nov 21 Mr Nelson Rockefeller, his nomination as Vice-President apparently assured in the Senate, today went before the House judiciary committee to profess that the "bruising" he is undergoing is only proper for an unelected officer.

this time could lead "to a new forward march to our affairs". No reward was higher, he ventured, than the honours society bestowed upon its statesmen who won citizens' esteem by helping the people face up to challenges.

Sabotage is ruled out as cause of jumbo jet crash

From Our Correspondent Nairobi, Nov 21 Sabotage was today ruled out as the cause of the Lufthansa Boeing 747 jumbo jet crash by Captain Werner Utter, Luftbans's chief executive and chief pilot.

It was the first jumbo jet accident in the five years the aircraft have been flying. One theory is that the aircraft suffered loss of power on takeoff. If the normal runway had been used it could possibly have landed almost unharmed.

Ferry capsizes

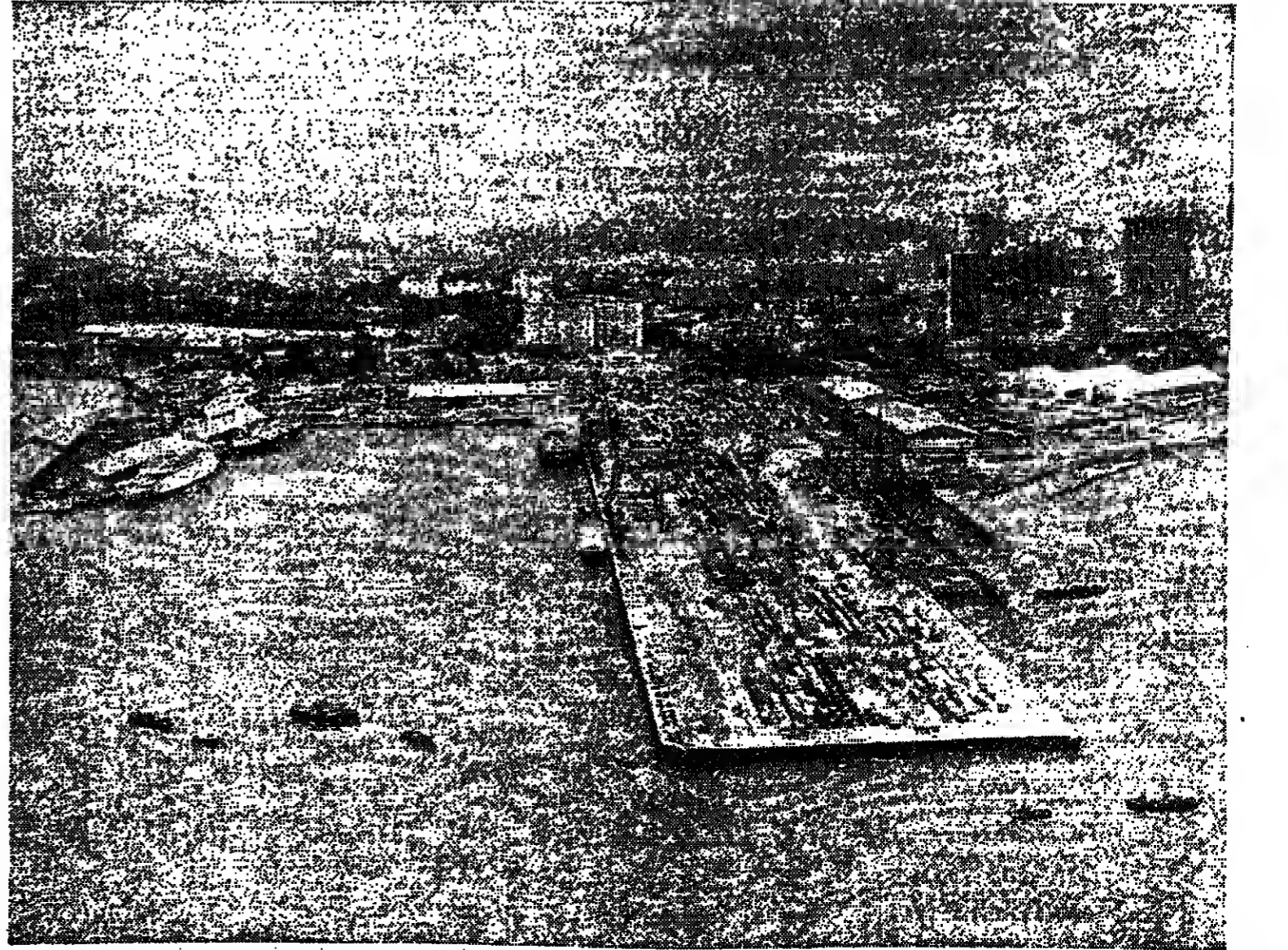
Dacca, Nov 21.—A crowded ferry boat with more than 400 people on board capsized yesterday near Sundarban, about 80 miles south-west of Dacca, according to reports.

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Those with experience of relevance and appropriate responsibility, not necessarily in local government, should write for further information to the Education Officer (EO/Enab 201), The County Hall, London SE1 7PB.

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Application form from The County Secretary, County Hall, Maidstone, Kent. Phone Maidstone 54321 Ext. 354. Ref. 1/05 1/83. Closing date 6 December.

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following the previously published advertisement regarding vacancies in the

Public Social Security Institution

IN THE LIBYAN ARAB REPUBLIC

The Embassy of the Libyan Arab Republic would like to advise that applicants will be interviewed at the

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Conditions of Service will be those of the J.M.C. for Chief Officers of Local Authorities.

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OVERSEAS

Mr Nixon was afraid John Dean had jugged their vital talk

Patrick Brogan writes, Nov 21. Former President Nixon was... called Mr Haldeman and again...

Mr Haldeman said: "No, I don't think there is any way... Mr Nixon: "Well we've gotta... but the point is that, ah, a real bomb isn't it?..."

Makarios all-day talks in London

By A. M. Rendel. Mr Glafkos Clerides, acting President of Cyprus, had talks with Archbishop Makarios yesterday...

At a press conference given by Mr Clerides later yesterday it emerged that the Greek Cypriot leaders have agreed upon the procedure by which a solution of the Cyprus problem should be sought...



Mr Clerides, the acting President of Cyprus, greets Archbishop Makarios before the working breakfast which began their prolonged discussions in London yesterday.

The return of the Archbishop to the island would in that case coincide approximately with the projected visit of Dr Henry Kissinger, the United States Secretary of State, to Turkey on November 30...

Mr Clerides then returned to further talks with the Archbishop and they will have another meeting together after seeing Mr Callaghan tomorrow...

More deported from the West Bank

From Eric Marsden Jerusalem, Nov 21. Five more Arab leaders from the West Bank were deported to Lebanon today...

As with the four deported earlier this month, all are Jordanian citizens but were sent over the Lebanese border...

Two of the others are also teachers, Mr Mahmud Kadri, of a Ramallah high school which was one of the first to be involved in clashes with the Israeli police last week...

There was renewed tension in Ramallah today. Mr Karim Khalaf, the mayor, who has held meetings throughout yesterday with his councillors and business leaders, was not available for comment...

Mr Karamanlis forms new Greek Government

Our Correspondent writes, Nov 21. The first Greek parliamentary government in seven years was led in Athens today under Constantine Karamanlis...

The Ministry of Culture was entrusted to Professor Constantine Trypanis, who in 1947 and 1968 was Bywater and Sotheby Professor of Byzantine and Modern Greek Language and Literature at Exeter College, Oxford...



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Our Correspondent writes, Nov 21. More than 20 people were held in Zagreb, the capital of Croatia, after a bomb explosion at a post office...

Rhodesians and Zambians exchange fire

Salisbury, Nov 21.—Rhodesian and Zambian units exchanged fire yesterday near Kasungu where the borders of Rhodesia, Botswana, Zambia and the Caprivi strip meet...

by two wealthy Filipinos e fasting in prison

Manila, Nov 21.—The sons of the Philippines' richest man are fasted for their fourth day in what they are calling a hunger strike until death votes against their two of imprisonment without...

Mr Lopez senior, a businessman who headed the large Manila Electric Company before martial law, and Mr Sergio Osmeña, opposition Liberal Party candidate in 1969, both opposed the fasts...

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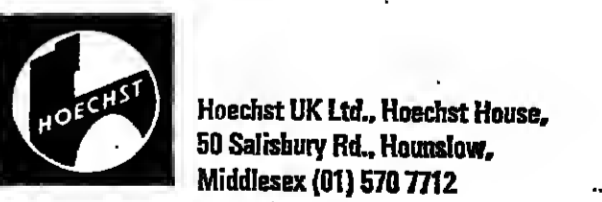
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Shilton follows Banks to Stoke for a record £300,000 fee

By a Staff Reporter Peter Shilton signed for Stoke City yesterday for a fee of £300,000, a British record for a goalkeeper. Shilton leaves Leicester City after a battle with the Midlands club which has lasted all this season...

Rugby Union Oxford given stiff examination

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent Oxford University The XV of 26 supporters to a pitch about at Ilfield Road yesterday as Bennet, the visitors stand-off half, helped himself to 18 points and the University were roundly defeated...

Racing Experience could help Clear Cut to win

By Jim Snow Northern Racing Correspondent After setting away to an excellent start on August 3 with strong odds, Clear Cut has been around the National Hunt racing season has taken a savage mauling...

Three Cup ties and two league games in doubt

Three clubs involved in the first round of the FA Cup tomorrow will have much to discuss today. Heavy rain has put all three ties in jeopardy...

Parfrey and Batty injured in practice

The All Blacks wing, Grant Parfrey, and Ireland's new left wing, Patrick Parfrey, suffered slightly strained groins in their separate training periods in Dublin this afternoon...

Boxing Ali says he will go on until he is beaten

Paris, Nov 21.—Muhammad Ali, restored as world heavyweight boxing champion, said tonight that he would continue boxing until "somebody is great enough to beat me"...

Tennis Connors shows his speed and hitting power

Johannesburg, Nov 21.—The top seeds, James Connors of the United States, and Ken Rosewall of Australia, powered their way into the quarter final round of the men's singles at the South African Open tennis tournament here today...

Wino's late arrival and early eagle

Nov 21.—South Africa's leading golfer, Gary Player, was in a confident mood as he opened the World Cup golf tournament in Japan today...

For the Record

NATIONAL HOCKEY: New York Rangers 4, Detroit Red Wings 4. BASKETBALL: Philadelphia 76ers 117, New York Knicks 101. TENNIS: Connors 6-0, Rosewall 6-0.

Newcastle programme

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1.15 WAGTAIL HURDLE (Handicap: £272; 2m 60yds)

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Unhappy families: A game of disturbance that can lead to psychiatric treatment

"I liked you better when you were depressed. Now I find you intolerable", says a woman to her formerly emotionally unstable husband...



Professor Richter was in London last weekend to launch the English translation of his book, and give a series of lectures on his work...

So who, given that there is presumably no family that does not go through patches of confusion and destruction, should look for treatment? "When an individual is so closely dependent on one or more members of his family that he cannot solve his problems himself through individual treatment..."

Traditional analysts have been concerned only with individuals, and with discovering who the real patient is, and what treatment he needs...

But while his actual techniques remove him from classical Freudian analysis, he nonetheless clings to its framework. "I work principally with interpretations and classifications," he says.

Like Tolstoy's unhappy families, Professor Richter's disturbed ones are each disturbed in their own way. But he recognizes that there are certain patterns in the way that families fall out of step with each other...

His new book, Objective Solidarity, for some months now on the best seller list in Germany, but not yet published in this country, discusses the wider issues of mental health in society...

There are also families whose sickness takes the form of building a neurotic world of their own; far from victimizing anyone they cling together in a remarkably tenacious way...

Just after the war he found a derelict house in the corner of Brook Street, and the shop he opened there with Sybil Colefax flourishes today on coupons...

The art of making a room look lived-in

John Fowler, elder statesman of interior design and restaurateur of old houses, is at 68 still up to his eyes in gold leaf and chintz...

John Fowler's home is the garden room in his Hampshire cottage. As adviser to the National Trust, he visits many mansions such as Montacute and Sudbury...

"My people", as he calls his customers, "probably know what they want because I've worked for most of them or their parents for two generations. With dressmakers it is over after the fittings—my jobs may go on for years..."

His advice to those moving into a new home is to undergo some drastic changes. "Live there for six months first, get to know your ambience, to understand it from the point of view of light and where the draughts are..."

But his methods are very different from those of orthodox analysts. For one thing the treatment is short—14 consecutive days of two-hour sessions, instead of the usual three to five year prolonged analysis...

And to those considering a career in this line, he says, "Don't. The interior decorator as a species will be extinct in 25 years. Have a small income, a compulsion and a flair, otherwise leave the whole damn thing alone..."

Professor Richter is not alone in practising family therapy; similar sorts of treatment are becoming increasingly popular in Sweden, Italy, America and in this country...

When given a stately home to overhaul, John Fowler researches thoroughly. "Visually, I know it a flash. You are half way there if you have flair—the rest is hard work..."

"I believe that for most people, and especially for people who are very aware of the stresses of society, that the relationship between two people and between parents and children, is a very important one..."

His early working experiences included being employed to paint Chinese wallpapers for a firm which sold the stuff as original. Later, a stint at Peter Jones, where in 1930 he worked on the decorated furniture...

Caroline Moorehead

Elizabeth Dickson

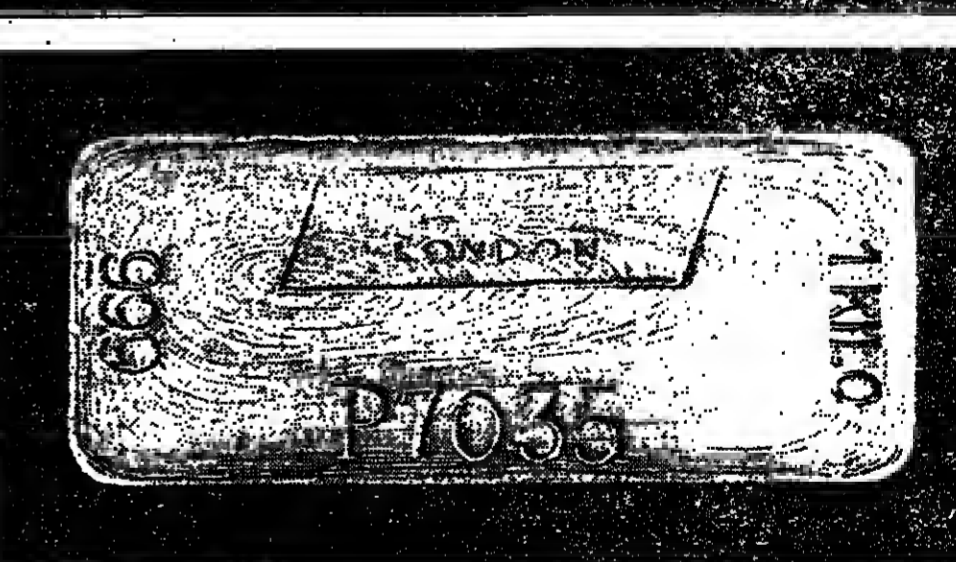
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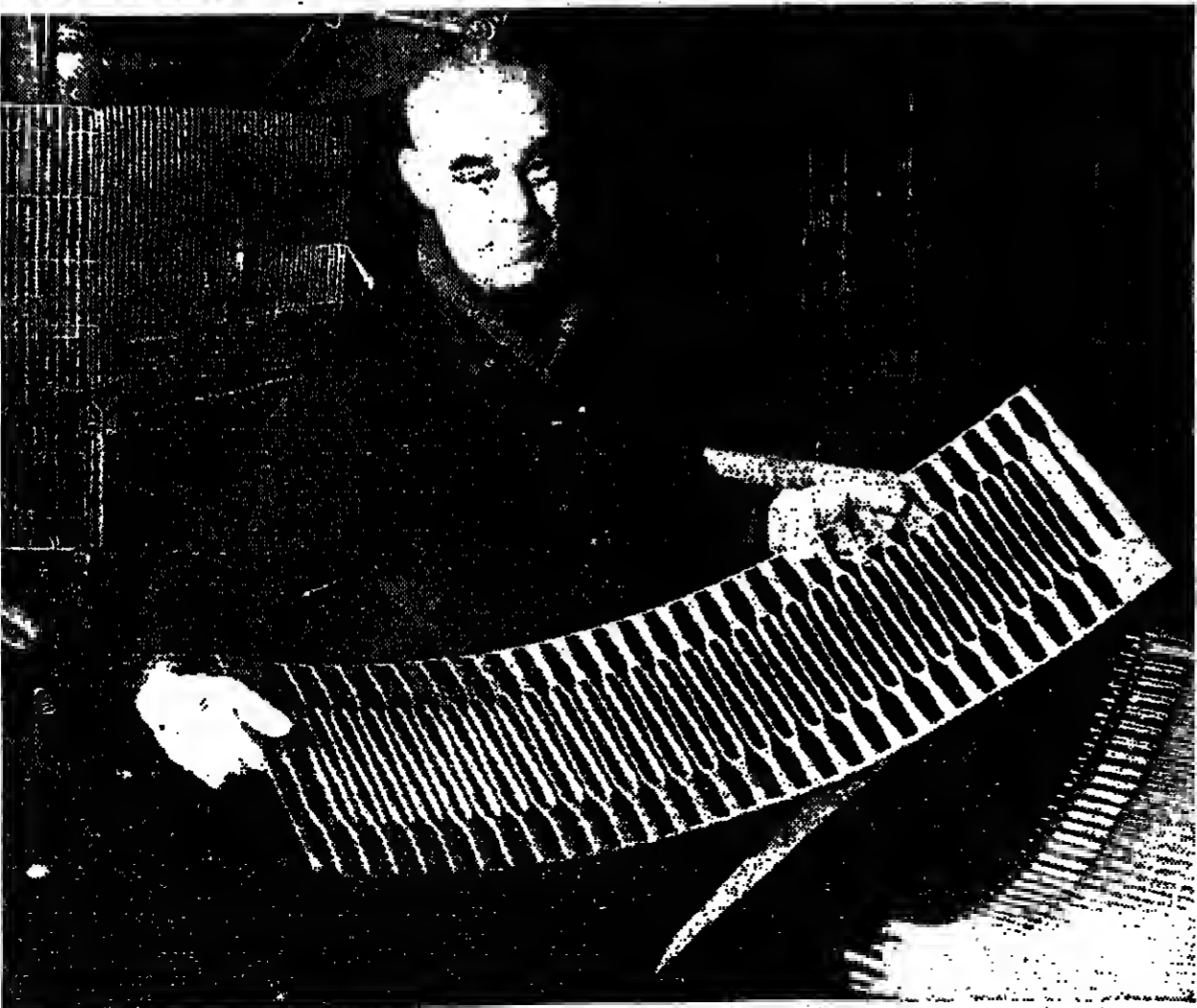
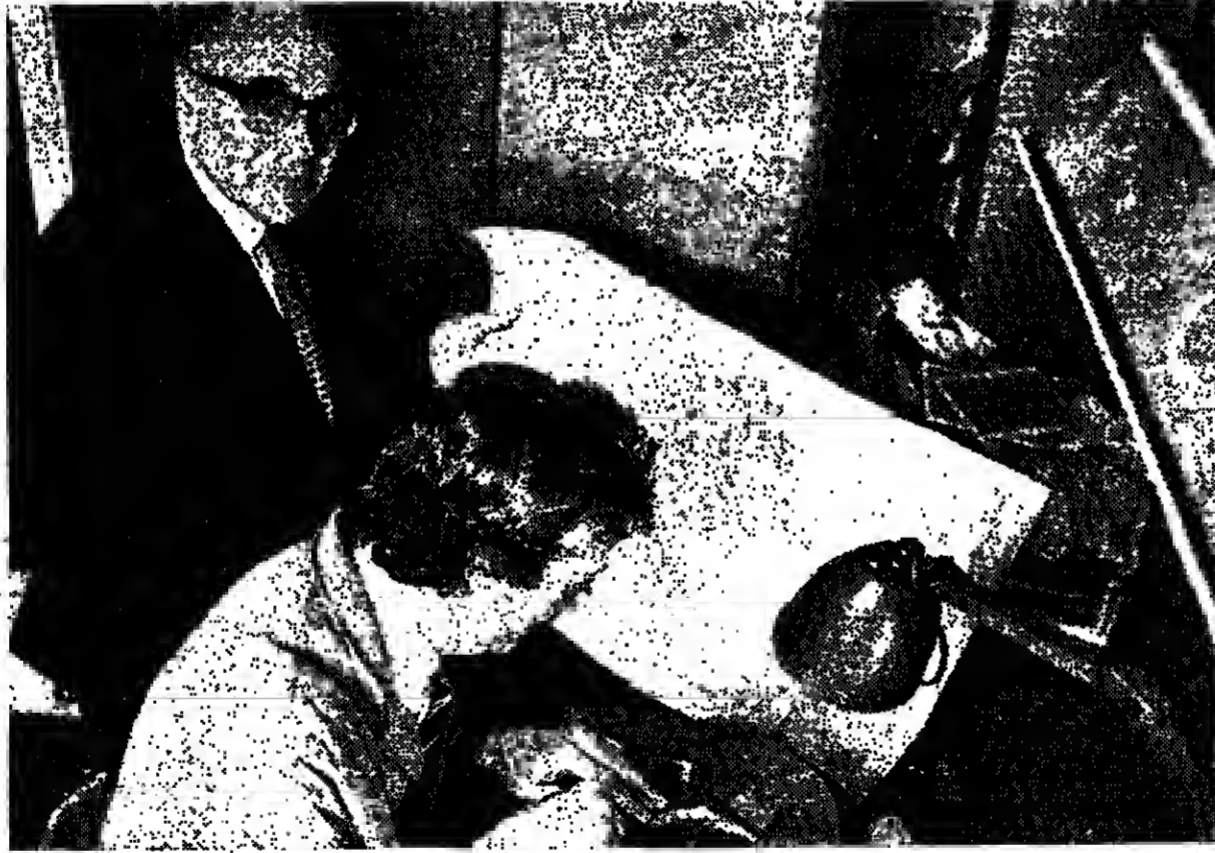
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What détente does for the quality of life in the Soviet Union

From the outside the Soviet Union looks a fairly alarming place, bristling with weapons and propagating ideas about itself and the world that bode nobody much good. From inside it does not look wholly reassuring but it does look different. It is not a tightly controlled system run by master chess players. It is a huge and barely manageable collection of 108 nationalities stretching nearly half way around the globe. It is run by conservative and sometimes corrupt bureaucrats who spend a lot of time trying to solve problems which they themselves create. It is far more disorganized, pluralistic, improvised and human than it looks from outside.

Most members of the small group of very hard-working men at the top are struggling to modernize the country, but even they may not always be sure that the system is ready for the implications. Their policy of détente with the West creates almost as many problems as it solves. It arouses expectations which are difficult to satisfy. It requires new priorities and new methods of decision-making which threaten powerful interests in the apparatus. It demands adjustments to western interests that go against centuries of tradition.

On the face of it the enormous power of the state should dispel all worry, but Russian history offers little reassurance. The rulers are often told in Moscow how new and unsure of themselves the present members of the establishment feel, and how much they lack the easy traditions of power enjoyed by, for instance, the British ruling classes (whoever they now are). The years since the revolution have been short and turbulent and the post-Stalinist system is only just coming of age. Legitimacy is still a problem, and in any case Russians are easily persuaded by past experience and their own nature that order is a precarious baroque on a sea of chaos.

Is this really the case now, or has the obsession with security become merely a habit of mind, the expression of a security interest? A visitor cannot answer with much confidence. Double images and bent mirrors make nothing certain. At first one seems in one of those big Victorian houses where some rooms are kept mysteriously locked and certain things are never discussed but where most of the people live otherwise normal lives, working, raising families, and apparently enjoying no worse a mixture of pleasure and hardship than most other members of the human race. But people who have lived in the Soviet Union disagree. They say that everyday life is less normal than it seems, that there are deep currents of frustra-

tion and tension, and that everything is degraded and distorted by the miasma of untruth that pervades the system. A visitor must make more limited judgments, and even then it is difficult to know what standards to apply. More than a quarter of Americans are said to be worried about losing their jobs. Russians have different worries and probably different joys. Comparisons are difficult between different cultures. By Asian standards, or measured against their own recent past, the Russians are well off. But it is true that the manipulation of information is a serious problem that ought to be conly analysed by the leadership. Its implications go far beyond the fact that so many people are driven to listen to foreign broadcasts, or that foreign journalists have to struggle against spasms of total scepticism that make even the simplest observation suspect.

The better side of the coin is that higher priority is now being given to meeting the material needs of the people. This is certainly appreciated, even if appetites grow with what they feed on. Whereas in 1960 about 60 per cent of the population lived in shared flats, often with more than one family in each room, it is estimated that only about a quarter will do so by next year. About 40,000,000 new dwellings have been built since 1956, and the current five-year plan, ending next year, is supposed to produce twelve to fourteen million, depending on which statistics you read. Even this is nowhere near enough. Unless you are rich or privileged there are long waiting lists, and the national average of living space per person is about 7.7 square metres.

The private motor car is becoming a fairly common sight. Flats built under licence are coming off the assembly line at about 660,000 a year. They cost more than three years' average wages but older people have amassed huge savings through years of shortages and younger families with working wives in good jobs can save a lot if they put their minds to it. There is also a flourishing unofficial economy in which a lot of things are possible, especially if you have friends in the right places. Basic necessities are cheap, including transport and culture events. Rents of state flats are about 3.5 per cent of family income, unless one goes to the black market. About 63 per cent of households now have television sets, 73 per cent have radios, 57 per cent have washing machines and 43 per cent have refrigerators. What people now want is quality end service, and until they get it, they pour huge sums into savings while stocks

Time the Conservatives finally laid the ghost of Selsdon man

It is natural after an electoral defeat for a party to count the cost, but it is not sensible for it to exaggerate its own casualties. The period between March and October 10 saw probably the most disastrous government and the most disastrous election campaign fought by any government since the war—not excluding the "whose finger on the trigger?" campaign of 1951. The truth may be mighty in the long run; it is often weak in the short term. And there was little chance of it prevailing on October 10.

But if the October defeat was largely inevitable, the February defeat was not. The last Tory Government lasted only 33 years. Admittedly it was confronted by an opposition which betrayed the parliamentary system it purported to serve; and admittedly it was faced by an unprecedented explosion in world prices. Yet it should have been able to surmount the second difficulty and to turn the first to its own advantage.

There is, therefore, something wrong, but nothing so irretrievably wrong, that it cannot be put right. We should not overdo the breast beating and the wailing. A hair shirt probably brings more satisfaction to its wearer than admiration to its beholders.

So some considerable introspection, but not acute depression, is proper for the Tory party in the months ahead. After all, some of the reasons why the party has failed electorally are not to its discredit. Toryism is bound up with national success, if not national greatness. Salisbury said Conservatism could be defined as "the policy of a party which preaches confidence", and the past decade has not been the most congenial time for the particular text. The more we are a land without hope or glory, the more the national landscape seems suited to the dismal drabness of socialism.

Foreign affairs, too, have not provided an opportunity for harnessing voters to the Tory Party. Apart from the classical liberalism of Tory politics, so far have not been tried or available. And Europe has gone against the grain of Tory nationalism. Once convinced that it was in this country's interest to join the European Community, the Tory

leaders have been consistent. And their record is in happy contrast with that of Mr. Wilson, who, on this issue, have changed their minds (or at least their public positions) four times so far. The Tory Party still appeals to patriotic emotions by its defence of the national interest. Not for it the attitude in Canning's words of Labour's left wing: "Thy interests, England, rank with mine, Peru." (Or to rank it up to date: "Thy interests, England, rank with Allende's Chile.") Nevertheless, the substitution of a European future for an imperial past has not been electorally rewarding. Nor has the Tory Party adopted those right wing policies which are likely to appeal to many voters. Thus, the party (including Kenneth Powell) was remarkably and culpably slow to deal with immigration. When it did finally wake up to the issue, it banefully refused to exploit it. Similarly the party has been "liberal" rather than "populist" on crime and punishment.

"Toryism, or the policy of the Tories, being the proposed or practised embodiment, as the case may be, of the national character," Disraeli once wrote, it follows that Toryism must occasionally represent or reject the passions and prejudices of the nation as well as its purer energies, and its more enlarged and philosophical views."

The Tory party often for honourable reasons has caused widespread resentment by ignoring this aspect of politics. Policies above Tory politics are a far more profound matter than the promulgation of sweet (and often irrelevant) reason. If the Tory party was not prepared to compromise in order to represent it should have made a far greater effort to persuade. What is risky and wrong is to leave a large body of opinion unrepresented and unpersuaded, thus creating a dangerous disillusionment with the political system, and on a more mundane level it causes the vision and determination of Mr. Heath—left them at best lukewarm.

And elsewhere in Tory policy, and indeed in the Tory party, there has been an excessive lack of idealism. The young do not live by bread alone—especially

'In opposition to the false easy certainties of socialism, we must not trot out the false easy certainties of capitalism'

Stormy meeting of the ways for Labour

Richard Crossman, who joined the national executive of the Labour Party at the same time as Mr Wilson, in the left wing coup of 1952, came to believe in the late sixties that ministers should not sit on Labour's most important policy-making body. In the light of recent events his simple formula would have saved the current controversy which some, with foresight, thought was bound to occur.

His view, however, did not win the general support of his colleagues, and Mr Crossman, who also happened to believe that Mrs Castle was obsessed at retaining her seat on the executive, withdrew his own candidature. The main argument deployed against him at the time was that his proposal would create first and second class citizens within the Labour movement; those who could stand for the executive and those who could not. Moreover, a manifestly unjust situation could arise if an executive member had to resign because of his or her appointment as a minister, either on the occasion of an incoming new Labour administration or the promotion from the backbenches during a Labour government.

Ministers sitting on the executive inevitably leave themselves open to a clash of interests. As executive members they are custodians of party conference decisions and as ministers they are bound by the collective responsibility of a gov-

ernment. This has always been the case but the problem has never had to be resolved in the past for the simple reason that it has never been allowed to arise. Not once during the Attlee administration from 1945 to 1951 did the national executive committee have to examine a proposal which might have had wide government policy although there may have been private rumblings; during the period of the Wilson administration from 1964 to 1970 a situation was never reached where it was quite clear that ministers on the executive were being openly defiant at the actions of their ministerial colleagues when supporting executive resolutions.

An important question, therefore, has to be asked: why now? Before attempting an answer it has to be remembered that the national executive itself, 20 years ago, agreed a formula for collective responsibility unless otherwise decided by the national executive committee itself. Any infringement of this rule shall be dealt with at the next subsequent meeting."

This was approved during the internal row over German rearmament, and a week after approving the resolution the NEC gave a dispensation to its members on this issue. It stated: "That the issue of German rearmament shall be declared to be exempt as regards individual expressions of opinion, from the implications imposed by the (agreed) resolution."

The decision on collective solidarity was taken during the period when Labour was in opposition, but no changes have been made in party rules to alter significantly that resolution and it is perhaps something which should be examined when Cabinet ministers and national executive members attend their joint talks today.

Why the present confrontation has occurred, and it is a matter of constitutional importance, is open to several interpretations. The wording of the resolution which caused the conflict needs to be recalled: "That the National Executive Committee, while welcoming the Foreign Secretary's statement that Her Majesty's Government is undertaking a thorough review of the Simonstown Agreement, nevertheless deplores the Government's action in holding the recent combined naval exercise with South Africa, which is directly contrary both to party policy and to clear assurances given by the Government itself, and calls upon the Government to ensure that ministers concerned do not repeat this gross error."

The challenge to the authority of the Government is inescap-

able. And yet it was perfectly possible to frame a resolution expressing similar sentiments without inflicting the maximum amount of embarrassment upon the Government, and the ministers concerned. Executive members are masters at devising a formula of words. What would have been seriously wrong with a resolution which said, in effect, that the national executive, in view of the recent controversy over the visit of the Royal Navy to South Africa, reaffirms its support for the party manifesto and decisions taken at annual conference?

The manifesto says that arms will not be supplied to South Africa, and Labour's Programme 1973, agreed by conference, specifies that: "The Labour Government will withdraw from all relationships resulting from the Simonstown Agreements and all military exchanges, visits and technical arrangements will be terminated."

It would have been a warning shot across the bows of the Government and ministers would have been well aware of what could have come next if the national executive had been ignored. Instead, the executive, in its resolution proposed by left-winger, Mr Ian Mikardo, decided to fire off a torpedo instead. It is difficult not to believe that the left wing was making a calculated provocative move and that was seeking the trial of strength with the Government, which has resulted in the meeting today.

Mr Wilson has had troubles in the past with national executive, but this extent. Undoubtedly this was a break-down in communications during 1964-7 towards the end of the administration attempts made to rectify fail. Joint meetings, at Dr Street and Chequer. Reason why the Minister is facing a challenge this time is, than anything else, the coalition of two historical far previous Labour govern the left wing in the party not been in such a dominant position and, conversely, the left has been strong, I believe, in Opposition.

For the first time a Government is having a with a party dominated militancy nor seen for years, which is one reason the election manifesto was most left wing since the general election. The case is determined that the Government should stick to manifesto—seemingly at ever cost—and therefore challenge had to be made before any signs of were seen to be taking I. A climate has been a factored in which the is to be easy for Mr Wilson and certainly not for Mini who sit on the executive. I the Government's point of perhaps Mr Crossman was only right but his view have to be accepted.

Michael Hatfi

David and I had a really filthy week-end in Paris... 9

Number 249 washed me thoroughly. There was only one untoward incident, an unidentified scramble when she dropped the soap, rather out of keeping with the sense of repose the surroundings were supposed to encourage.

She let the water out and aimed the shower at my head and torso, soaping me some more. Some soap painfully entered my left eye, and 249 laughed.

Next came a bubble bath with the bubbles rubbed pleasantly into my skin. A shower completed the wet election.

By that time, taking into account the early delays over the beer order, the precious little time left for formal massage. I climbed on the couch, which was the signal for 249 to try, in sign language, to see me an extra hour, with a promise of untold delights. I resisted. "You must understand that I work for The Times", I said, by way of explanation.

Then she made further suggestions which I assume were only in fun. "You Number One", she said. "You Number 249", I quipped, but she did not see the joke.

Finally, the massage began. She started with trying to pull my fingers out of my sockets, perhaps as a punishment for not having the extra hour. Then she went to work on my toes. There was barely time for a perfunctory few passes over my back and shoulders before she fell rang, indicating the hour was up.

Downstairs, I compared notes with my colleagues. Their experiences had been roughly

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The Times Diary

What Bangkok is famous for

I had by now heard outlandish tales of the delights of the 300 bath sessions but, being pressed for time and wishing to enjoy an experience I could share with my readers, I plumped for the 80 bath one, and so did my companions. The manager seemed surprised that my two female colleagues should require massages, but saw no reason why they should not have them.

Then we had to choose a masseuse. The ones wearing high numbers, over 500, were available only for body massages. We had to choose from the slightly lower class lower numbers, and I nominated Number 249. She was summoned through a microphone and appeared in a short red dress. After collecting her documents from the desk, she smiled and led me to the lift, and to a room on the third floor.

It was a pleasant, purpose built room, lit with dim purple neon. There was a large bath at one end, a massage couch at the other, and a little stone bench seat for the built into a wall alcove, with a bath in front. American pop songs were being played softly.

On the way in I was accosted by a man who asked: "Do you want something?" I replied: "A massage?" "No, do you want beer?" he explained.

ECONOMY ROAD

This gloomily appositive sign is in Lowestoft, Suffolk where it was photographed. Anne Bramley, of Southport.

Strain

A recent correspondence in *Bury Free Press*, published Bury St Edmunds, and the job included two letters which bore each other out very well.

"In my younger days dustmen were big, burly chaps and the dustbins were out large," wrote the first correspondent. "I feel, considering the size of some of our rubbish bins today, they do a fair good job."

The second letter said: "I was a refuse collector until I tried to lift a dustbin, which proved too heavy for me. I have not been able to lift since then, which was February 21, 1973."

An Encyclopedia of Associations appearing in America lists the number of organizations to the lists, including Overeaters Anonymous; the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Mankind; the Red Suspenders League; Convicts' Association for a Drug Free Environment; the Society; the Center for Women's Own Name and the Grindings Association.

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Court of Appeal

'More or less' in time charterparties

Alma Shipping Corporation of Monrovia v Mantovani Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Orr and Lord Justice Browne [Judgments delivered November 20]

Where a charterparty "for a period of 6 months" time charter 20 days more or less in charterers' option...

The Court of Appeal, in reserved judgments, Lord Justice Orr dissenting, allowed an appeal by Alma Shipping Corporation of Monrovia...

Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was granted. Mr Anthony Evans, QC, and Mr David Grace for the charterers; Mr Michael Mustill, QC, and Mr Stewart Boyd for the charterers.

THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the Dione was put at the disposal of the charterers on March 8, 1970. The charter period of "6 months" would last until September 8, 1970. The "20 days more or less" would be from August 18 to September 28, 1970.

THE MARKET RATE HAD RISEN and the owners claimed that the charterers should pay damages at the higher market rate for 8.4 days for not delivering to time.

THE WORDS "FOR A PERIOD OF 6 MONTHS TIME CHARTER 20 DAYS MORE OR LESS" had to be construed in relation to the surrounding circumstances.

Solicitors: Ince & Co; Elborne, Mitchell & Co.



Army mascot: Major-General Macdonald, Deputy Colonel of The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers (Warwickshire), fondling a blackback, held by Fusilier John Spiers, at London Zoo yesterday. The blackback, which was born at the zoo in August, will be the mascot of the 5th Battalion and will be stationed in Coventry.

Science report

Environment: Erosion from overgrazing

It seems that overgrazing may lead to the growth of desert areas because the soil laid bare reflects a significant amount of the Sun's heat.

THE OBSERVATIONS SUPPORTING that desertification hypothesis were made in south-western Israel and the northern Sinai region. Photographs from the satellite ERTS-1 show a sharp line in that area, separating the relatively light Sinai/Gaza Strip area from the darker Negev.

DR JOSEPH OTTERMAN, of Tel-Aviv University, has investigated the reasons for the existence of the demarcation. He suggests an explanation for it in an article in Science.

ON WHAT WAS THE EGYPTIAN-BELT side of the line, overgrazing by goats, camels and sheep had contributed to that, together with man's direct activities, such as ploughing.

Other high prices in the Stockhausen sale included: Herman Melville's 'The Whale' of 1851, later to be known as 'Moby Dick', at \$17,000 (£7,327); estimate \$4,000-\$8,000 and a second edition of Shakespeare's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' of 1600 at \$11,000 (£4,743); estimate \$6,000-\$12,000.

DR OTTERMAN draws an analogy with the way ice cover can increase the reflectivity of the sea, and snow cover the reflectivity of the land.

THE MEASURED BRIGHTNESS of each region provided Dr Otterman with an indication of the relative albedos of the two surfaces. They were in the ratio one to five.

HOW CAN SUCH A DIFFERENCE affect the local climate? One way of finding out is to regard the extra hot air rising from the warmer region as a kind of "thermal mountain". For a known difference in surface temperatures, it is possible to compute the height of the "thermal mountain" between the two areas, and to calculate the effect that is likely to have on cloud cover.

Poe first edition sold for record \$123,000

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent The first edition of Edgar Allan Poe's first literary creation to reach print, his 'Tamerlane and other Poems', of 1827, was sold for \$123,000 (£53,017) at Parke Bernet in New York on Wednesday.

THE REASON FOR THE PRICE is not more important the extreme rarity of the edition. Only seven copies have survived to their original wrappers, and 11 altogether. This is considered the finest. A mystery surrounds its birth: Poe later wrote: "This poem was printed for publication in Boston, in the year 1827, but suppressed through circumstance of a private nature."

AT CHRISTIE'S YESTERDAY a sale of English furniture provided another sign that prices are picking up again in this field after a depressed period at the beginning of the month.

A SOOTHEY'S SALE OF Old Master drawings, on the other hand, was outstandingly successful, with less than 4 per cent unsold.

Latest wills

Former Liberal MP left £1,027,127

Mr Stephen Noel Furness, of Northampton, Liberal National MP for Sunderland, 1935-45, left £1,027,127 net (duty paid, \$533,676).

ALDRIDGE, Mr Ronald Dennis, of Claverley, Salop (duty paid, £21,735) ... £125,288

COX, Mr James William, of St Marylebone, London (duty paid, £20,633) ... £111,547

KILWOOD, Mr George Allen, of Roos, Humberside (no duty shown) ... £132,877

PAGE, Mr Thomas Humphrey, of Burwash, sculptor, designer of the ship halfpenny (no duty shown) ... £7,116

REED, Mr George Guesford, of Leeds (duty paid, £5,468) ... £92,079

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University news

Oxford Elections and awards: Eton law scholarship; S. M. Tomlinson, BA, Worcester C. Robinson memorial prize; Riveted between Barbara B. Ralls, Somerville L. and Judith R. Pryor, St Anne's; C. G. Grant of St. A. W. Barlow, Overy's C. CHRIST CHURCH, Souther exhibition; modern languages; A. R. F. Lewis, BA, Worcester C. Robinson memorial prize; Riveted between Barbara B. Ralls, Somerville L. and Judith R. Pryor, St Anne's; C. G. Grant of St. A. W. Barlow, Overy's C.

At Christie's yesterday a sale of English furniture provided another sign that prices are picking up again in this field after a depressed period at the beginning of the month.

THE STARPIECE IN SOTHEY'S price list, an Edward Munch 'Madonna' was unsold at £3,200 (estimate £10,000-£12,000) but a James Ensor etching 'La Vengeance de Hop-Frog' made £1,900 (estimate £1,000-£1,200).

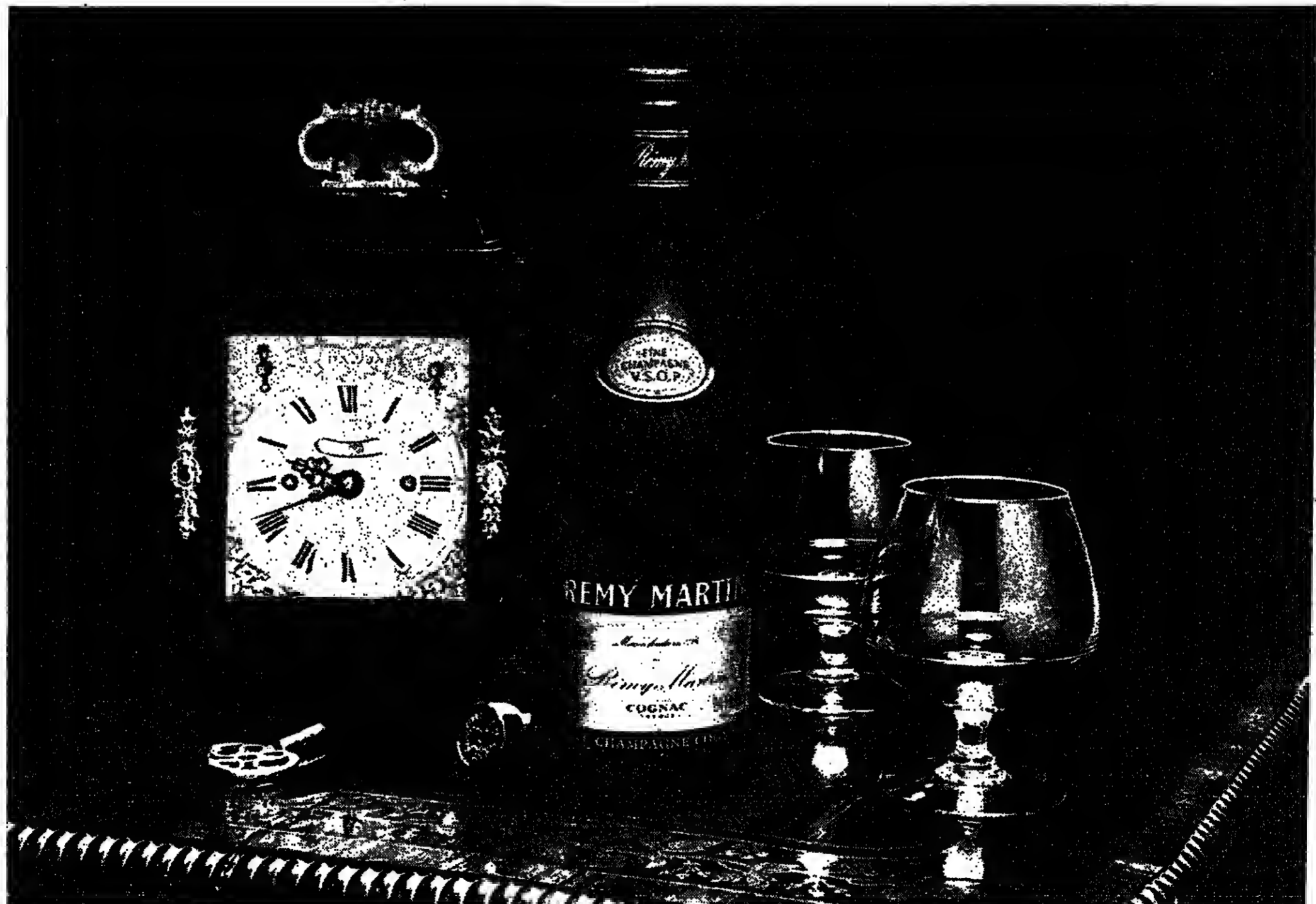
WRNS promotions

The following has been promoted to probationary third officer WRNS after an officers' training course at the Royal Naval College Greenwich.

Latest appointments

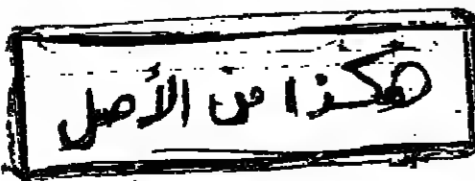
Latest appointments include: Lady Pike of Melton, to be chairman of the Independent Research Casting Authority's General Advisory Council in succession to Professor James Ring, who has joined the IBA's staff.

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Rare small bracket clock, signed by Thomas Tompion (1639-1719).

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Finance ministers to study fund for recycling of Arab oil money

Finance ministers of the 10 industrial nations are to meet in Washington in mid-November to discuss plans for setting up a fund to recycle the oil producers' earnings...

Jobless level stable but vacancies decline

By Melvyn Westlake. It appears that the threat of sharply rising unemployment this winter is receding. The latest figures, released yesterday by the Department of Employment...

UNEMPLOYMENT AND VACANCIES

Table showing monthly figures for Great Britain released by the Department of Employment yesterday. Columns include Unemployed (Total, Seasonally adjusted, 1000s), Adult vacancies (Total, Seasonally adjusted, 1000s), and %.

CONSUMER SPENDING

Table showing annual rate of increase over previous quarter for consumer spending. Columns include Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4 for 1972, 1973, and 1974.

Assurance on power supplies despite US coal import doubts

Coal stocks at Britain's power stations have almost reached the programmed level of 12.66 million tonnes, but the situation could worsen during the winter if there is a significant drop in supplies from the strike-hit American coalfields.

State ready for policy switch to aid tourism

By Patricia Tisdall. New policies to assist the tourist industry are being drawn up by the Government. In particular, it is proposing to switch funds away from general promotional activities into developing less congested tourist centres.

£25m lost by Royal on underwriting

By Our Financial Staff. Although the Royal Insurance group remained profitable at the end of the year, it has suffered substantial losses on underwriting lifted the total underwriting loss so far this year to £25.1m.

Swiss curb sales of francs to foreigners

Zurich, Nov 21.—A further step was taken today by the Swiss National Bank to restore order to recently severely disrupted currency markets.

Loss of job urged for strikers

Legislation to make loss of job automatic for anyone who takes part in stoppages which are in breach of contract was led for last night by Mr Herbert Holder, managing director of the Fairway Group.

Sears group in £3.6m agreed bid for Galliford

By Margaret Drummond. An agreed bid from Sears Holdings, the major retail and industrial group headed by Sir Charles Clore, for householder Galliford Estates surprised the stock market yesterday.

Index slide a fresh jolt to market

By Terry Byland. The London stock market was badly shaken yesterday by the disclosure that first-half profits at Becham Group had failed to meet market predictions.

Advertising levels too high drug companies warned

By Richard Allee. British drug companies were warned yesterday that they face greater government pressure for tighter restraints on prices and profit levels.

Report of Arab bid for Triumph

Triumph Investment Trust, the City-based banking and investment group run by Mr G. T. Whyte, yesterday denied reports that it had received an approach, probably from Arab interests.

General Mining blocks Unicorp Gold Fields bid

By Andrew Wilson. At a cost of more than £20m, General Mining and its associates have gained control of 21 per cent of the Union Corporation equity, effectively blocking the £250m takeover attempt by Gold Fields of South Africa.

Britain facing nitrogen shortage for years ahead

Warnings that the United Kingdom is likely to be seriously short of nitrogen for the rest of this decade, at a time when world supplies of the material, used in manufacture of fertilizers, will become progressively short, were given in London yesterday.

How the markets moved

Table showing market movements for various commodities and currencies. Columns include Rises, Falls, and Sterling closed 15 points up at 242.32.

THE POUND

Table showing exchange rates for various currencies against the pound. Columns include Bank, Bank sells, and Bank buys.

Real earnings fall

Real earnings fell in October, an increase of £3.1m on the previous month according to figures released yesterday by the Association of Unit Trust Managers.

Increase in unit trust sales

The figures for unit-linked activity, while showing a marginal third quarter rise in the number of policies, indicate a heavy fall in net investment over the period and market value.

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Dutch group taking over Slater shares

Hard on the heels of its exit from the Far East less than a week ago, Slater Walker Securities is withdrawing even further from Europe. Helma Holding NV yesterday said it plans to take over the outstanding share capital of Slater Walker (Europe) from Sermon Lane Investment Ltd, part of Slater Walker Securities Ltd.

INTERIM STATEMENT

SWAN HUNTER GROUP LIMITED. Interim Statement for the six months to 30th June, 1974. Table showing financial results for 1974, 1973, and 1972.

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

A chance to buy Beecham

As certainly scope for... Beecham's 11.3 per cent... Beecham's 11.3 per cent...

are not now getting noticeably... Beecham's 11.3 per cent... Beecham's 11.3 per cent...

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Renold An exporter's case

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Natcomm The year-end provisions

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Business Diary: Return of the prodigy • Shoemaker's holiday

Latest star is an Aus-... Schroders' Jim Wolfensohn...

Street retail empire that now... Schroders' Jim Wolfensohn...

market and now owns a Boeing... Schroders' Jim Wolfensohn...

Air survivors

Maxwell Ward, president of... Air survivors

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Cloze excursion

Department stores and house-... Cloze excursion

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Victim

The latest casualty of the... Victim

Radical

Thomas Cook has this week... Radical

Foreign banks make their mark on America

It has taken some time for the... Foreign banks make their mark on America

Neither Bill has yet reached... Foreign banks make their mark on America

control of Wells Fargo and... Foreign banks make their mark on America

has offered the opportunity for... Foreign banks make their mark on America

Innovation and the role of the market



Robert Clayton, GEC technical director...

and to shortages of materials... Innovation and the role of the market

For successful innovation, Mr... Innovation and the role of the market

Technical management of... Innovation and the role of the market

In various areas there would... Innovation and the role of the market

Selection Trust Limited

INTERIM REPORT for the Year ending 31st March, 1975

At a Board meeting held today... Selection Trust Limited

1975 to shareholders registered... Selection Trust Limited

Half Year's Financial Results and Declaration of Interim Dividend

It is emphasised that the results... Half Year's Financial Results and Declaration of Interim Dividend

Table with columns: HALF YEAR ENDED 30th SEPTEMBER, YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH. Rows: Gross dividends, Profit on realisation of investments, Operating profit, Sundry revenue, etc.

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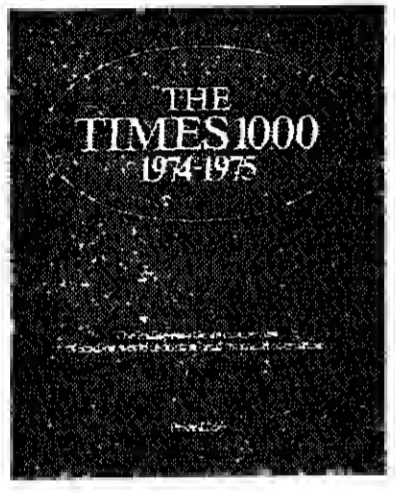
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BUSINESS BOOKS

'Not exactly a roll of honour'

The Common Millionaire by Robert Heller

(Weidenfeld & Nicolson £3.95) Robert Heller says he's been too busy to become a millionaire, too busy, that is, editing Management Today, one of Lord Cowdray's interests and writing a book on millionaires for Sir George Weidenfeld. The puritan wrestles with the snob in the shades cast by the management jargon which festoons Mr Heller's prose. Throughout the book there runs a distaste for what he calls a new breed of paper millionaire, although stock watering is lurking on towards its dishonourable centenary. He calls his book The Common Millionaire, as judges with a packet in the three per cent used one when sending down "a common thief" and another more deferential one in foreclosing upon over-imaginative financiers recently assisted from the boat train. "Mostly, today's millionaires come from the amorphous mass

of the middle classes and bear the stamp of their origin", Mr Heller writes in elegant vein. Apropos Baron Marcel Bich and his Bic ballpoint pens, he adds "even the titled exceptions start about their millions in a down-to-earth or declassé way". The puritan in Mr Heller favours the rich who know their place, like Daf's Hub van Doorne or Sochiro Honda, "despite his workshop-happy multi-millionaire". The snob honours chaps with style, especially if they make their money ripping off the rich who neither have style nor know their place. Thus he has a lot of time for Duveen the art dealer who sold a Rembrandt to Alfred Erickson of McCann Erickson to good time bought it back for two-thirds the price when times were bad, only to resell it to Erickson when times were good once more. Mr Heller convicts when he says his book springs from an obsession, not with wealth but with the contrast between its public and its private faces. The more the service of rich men has thrown him into contact with other rich men, the more he has come to believe in "an unwritten body of economic laws"—based upon the proper exploitation of luck, inheritance, time and other people's tomfoolishness. There is the ritual stop-off at IOS during Mr Heller's section on the wilder shores of millionaires, but typical of the Heller touch is his inclusion in the same section of the way "the godly" also "make such hay out of the savings of the small". "In Britain", he writes, "the (life) insurers take people's money year after year, with no firm undertaking to pay back more than the face value on expiry; if the investor wants his money back in mid-term he has to take a large loss: he has no information about what investments... the company is making on his behalf". Mr Heller is very good on the ultra-respectable bankers and accountants who batten on the rogues who batten on the suckers. He is devastating about government's manic urge to

ECONOMIC DECISION MAKING

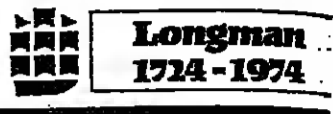
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Production and the quality of life

Population, Capital and Growth by Simon Kuznets

(Heinemann Educational Books £3.50) The author of this book on population, capital and growth is a man of great distinction and world-wide fame. Most of his writing has been concerned with the various elements in economic growth. One can hardly claim to be an expert in this subject if one has no acquaintance with his work. The book that has just appeared is a collection of the essays that he has written at different times. It will be satisfactory for those not expert in advanced mathematics that his work is not encumbered with it. He writes in very clear, good English. A point of criticism is that he tends to repeat himself. Indeed one might guess that what is said in this volume could be set forth in a book of half, or even a third, of the size. In fairness, one must add that there is almost bound to be a certain amount of repetition in articles written at different times and places. However, the fact remains that this is not a book that most readers would seek to read from cover to cover. One can dip into it. Comments may be made on a few points. It is stated that fertility tends to be greater among those of lower social status. It is not certain that this is true as a generalization. What seems to happen is that, if there are forces tending to cause people to have fewer children, these start operating in the higher classes but, in due course, extend their operation throughout society. The less well educated in due course imitate the habits of the better educated. The author refers to undesirable limitations on the notion of capital in economic discussions. Capital is usually confined to material goods that are instruments of production. But stocks of half finished goods and goods in the shops are also part of the total capital of the country. Then we have the product of the labour that has in the past, including remote times, been embodied in the land or in the lay-out of towns. This also should be regarded as capital. And then there is the capital that is embodied in human beings in consequence of what they have learnt in their education. The pattern is similar to that of physical capital. At the beginning of the period one gets labour and other instruments of production which have no immediate return in the form of goods for consumers but are embodied in factories, etc. Then the flow of consumer goods appears later. Correspondingly with human capital, labour and energy are devoted to education. While the education is proceeding it has, so to speak, no fruits. Its yield comes later when the education that people have received makes them more productive in their work. Oddly enough, while Mr Kuznets points out these undesirable limitations in the usual employment of the word capital, in his own writings he does not emancipate himself from these restrictions but normally uses the word capital in the narrow sense. He has a good passage on the tendency, with progress for a smaller fraction of total labour to be devoted to the production of material goods and more to the provision of services. He refers to the incremental capital output ratio as 3:1. It is given by way of example. In earlier writings it was a ratio that was often used. But quantitative research has shown that in the actual world it is far too high. In discussing social structures, which differ in different parts of the world and from time to time in each part, he assumes that those conducive to a higher growth of the gross national product are superior to those less conducive. But it is necessary to be careful here. Human happiness does not consist only of the consumption of material goods or of the services of others. Happiness may consist of a way of life which is not geared solely to production and may even be inimical to production. One may think of people in certain parts who continue with what may be called primitive social arrangements. It may be useful to be cautious in ascribing these in order to get higher production. Some may think that it will inevitably happen that ways of life all over the world will gradually be changed so as to become more and more like the American way of life. But it is possible that in due course there may be a reaction against this and that wise heads may come to argue that the preservation of a harmonious and happy way of life, even although it may be what we call primitive, is more worth while than causing those who enjoy it to be dragged away from it in order to work in factories. There are more things in heaven and earth than exchangeable goods. The author must naturally not be criticized for using Americanisms from time to time. These are, of course, bound to jar on the English reader. These are indeed minor faults. One should conclude by asserting that this volume contains the work of the highest distinction and the greatest interest.

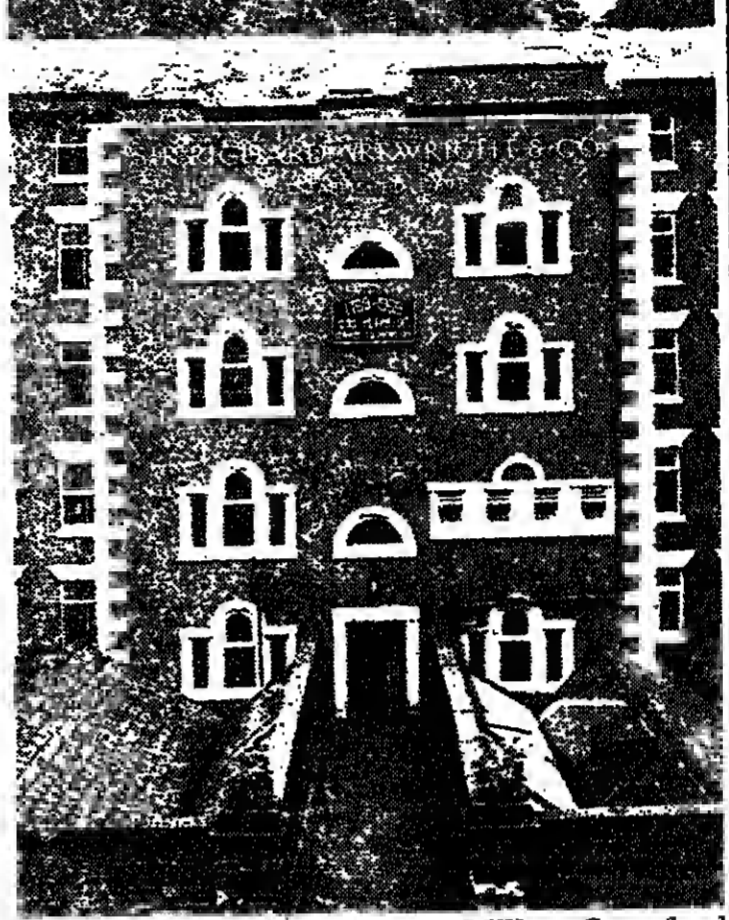
Roy Harrod

Management charter

Mind Your Own Business by Dr Heinz Redwood

(Leviathan House £6.95) For every businessman who thinks that prose is some form of literary conceit there is another who regards a semi-logarithmic scale graph packed with tangled lines as God's work of management. Fortunately Dr Redwood is not interested in the academic approach to business. The book, the first in a series from Finniss, takes a hypothetical company and illustrates corporate information covering a variety of management situations in chart form. The visual material is accompanied by brief explanations, amplified by imaginary conversations between executives and staff. The graphs are, for once, intelligible, and the dialogue light-hearted. The book ends, incidentally, with a note on how to stop charts getting out of hand.

John Plender



Richard Arkwright's Masson Mill at Cromford in Derbyshire, built in 1783. The illustration is taken from "Factories, Forges and Foundries" by Roy Christian. (Routledge & Kegan Paul, £1.60.)

Research spending and the multinationals

The Economics of Innovation by J. E. S. Parker

(Longman £6.50) The multinational company has been a favourite topic with business and economics authors and publishers recently. Mr Parker's book is one of the latest additions to a long and growing literature. Although it covers the subject of innovation from the viewpoint of the traditional one-country company, it has nothing new to say in this area. The first six chapters are basically a summary of the existing literature and new research results are presented. The core of the book is in chapters seven to 10, which are different aspects of the theme "diffusion and the multinational enterprise". Chapter eight, in particular, presents and develops evidence for the idea that multinational enterprises tend to be research-intensive. They concentrate their activities in fields where the ratio of research and development expenditure to total expenditure is high. Mr Parker's explanation of this association is that mature economies, such as those of the United States and the United Kingdom, are active in technological innovation because they have already utilized the existing technology to the full. They are also slow growth economies and, consequently, companies originating in them invest heavily abroad. There is, then, a link between "multinationality" and research-intensity. Foreign investment aids the diffusion of technology because foreign subsidiaries of multinational possess methods and knowledge superior to their competitors in the host country. These chapters are interesting, although their results are unsurprising. More discussion of the welfare implications of foreign investment would have been welcome, although the author says that his intention was to restrict himself to description and analysis. Tim Congdon

Quick guide

The Hambro Tax Guide 1974-75, by Prof. A. S. Silke and W. I. Sinclair

(Robert Yeatman, £3) a new edition up-dated to take account of this summer's finance Act. Pensions, Inflation and Growth, edited by Prof. Thomas Wilson (Heinemann Educational Books, £6) discusses the equitable treatment of pensions and pensioners in the context of inflation and growth economics. Modern Managerial Economics, by Brian Lewis and John R. Sparkes (Heinemann, hardback £4.25, paperback £2.50). Selected Economic Essays and Addresses by Sir Arnold Plant (Routledge and Kegan Paul, £5.25): a collection of papers spanning the years 1927 to 1970 by this distinguished economist under the headings of African studies, property and ownership, and economic processes at work. Money Mail Handbook 1975, edited by Patrick Sergeant and Stephen Waley Cohen (Association of Newspapers, 55p): a useful handbook on personal financial affairs. Business in Japan, edited by Paul Norbury and Geoffrey Bownas (Macmillan, £4.95): a handbook of business practice and procedures in Japan. Exploring the New Management by Prof. Robert M. Fulmer and Theodore T. Herbert (Collier Macmillan, £2.50): a textbook of management. Tolley's Income Tax 1974-75, by Derek E. Cox and Eric L. Harvey (Benn, £3). Tolley's Corporation Tax 1974-75, by Derek E. Cox (Benn, £1.50).

The Incredible Pierpont Morgan by Cass Canfield

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The Titan with a soft spot

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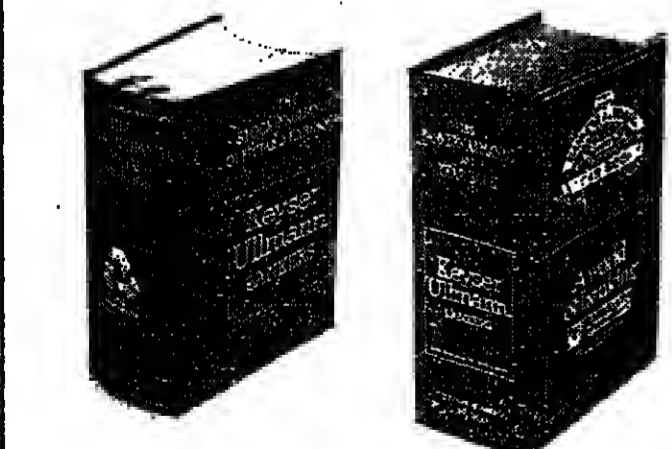
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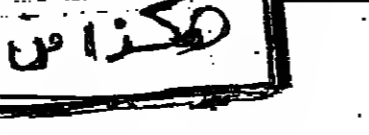
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Water City activity spurs Extel growth

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Dividend hoist by Bond Worth

A fresh "high" in profits has been returned by the Bond Worth Holdings carpet group...

Yarrow's future

Yarrow & Company's strong liquid position enables it to take full advantage of the high money rates...

Poor second half by United Wire

The main single factor affecting profitability of the United Wire Group in the second half...

Century Oils surge at halftime

But for higher interest charges the half-time taxable profits of Century Oils, which...

Farming downturn to hit Dalgety

Shareholders of Dalgety were given a warning in London yesterday that profits "will inevitably fall" because of a severe downturn in farming...



Mr Rupert Withers, chairman of Dalgety...

Allnatt downturn

Taxable profits of Allnatt London Properties for the half-year to September 30 expanded from £728,000 to £765,000...

Northern American TST

Revealed for 1973-74, £740,000 (£821,000) after tax. Net asset value a share, 50p (110p)...

United Industrial

For year to June 30 turnover £3.9m (£3.3m) pre-tax profit £111,000 (£163,000)...

CNA Investments

Sales for half year, £42.4m (£38.3m). On attributable profits up from £476,000 to £527,000...

Robertson ensure supplies of sugar

By David Morrison... A favourable market reaction to the interim results of Robertson Foods...

Searle win Gold Cross

The protracted bid affair by American group G. D. Searle & Co for Gold Cross Hospital Supplies...

Bejam and NFC run cold store

Bejam, the frozen foods group, is to link with the National Freight Corporation to operate a 3.3m cu ft cold store...

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FINANCIAL NEWS

Stock markets

Beecham shakes confidence

The share market turned sour yesterday following disturbing trading reports from industrial companies. The chief factor was the disclosure by Beecham Group of first half profits some £5m below market expectations. Shares in Beecham fell by nearly 30p at one time, and many other market leaders were weakened, behind fears of fresh losses in the troubled foreign exchange market.

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The day started badly with the announcement of a heavy loss in the first half year at Dimplex Industries, whose shares fell 5p to 31p. Shares in companies similarly involved in the consumer markets trembled. But the blow to market confidence came at midday when Beecham's interim result sent the shares tumbling to 102p. Bear chasers later brought the

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a year brought hurried profit-taking in shares of Swan Hunter (6p down at 79p), and in Robb Caledon and Hawthorn Leslie. A particularly poor performer was De La Rue, 9p down at 77p after a seller found the market devoid of buyers. GEC (52p) gave ground. Losses among the store shares were not large. Marks & Spencer (107p), Boots (105p), and British Home Stores (150p) ended with losses of a few pence, after the general market moved down in the market which followed the Beecham shock. But Galliford Estates jumped 38p on the bid from Sears Elgss.

But bank shares took a heavy knock, which left National Westminster 7p off at 98p—below par value—and Lloyds Bank (down 5p at 100p) and National Commercial Banking (2p down at 25p) both at par value after slipping below during the day. Equity turnover on November 20 was £48.6m (10,879 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were Consolidated Goldfields, ICI, Union Corporation, Beecham, Lombe, Marks & Spencer, Australian Estates, Bats, General Electric and Great Universal Stores.

No dividend cut from Land Securities

Fears in the City that the board of Land Securities Investment Trust might find it necessary to cut the dividend have proved groundless yesterday. In fact, the interim payment is to be maintained at 1.5p net and increased from 2.14p to 2.25p gross. Moreover, the board assures shareholders that it is confident of maintaining the distribution rate for the full year at 3.66p net (5.37p gross) from net income earned from completed properties; it even hopes to consider an increase. Gross income for the six months to September 30 edged

up from £21.3m to £22.8m. Net rents were £16.7m, against £15.5m before interest up from £9.14m to £9.82m. This leaves pre-tax income at £6.5m (6.4m) while the net is ahead from £3.5m to £3.7m. Earnings a share have improved from 2.34p to 2.51p basic, while fully diluted earnings are 2.24p, against 2.16p. Outgoing after tax attributable to development properties, which are offset by a transfer from capital reserve, amounted to £4.3m, for the current period, against £2.3m incorporated in the transfer is an unrealised exchange loss of £64,000 on a dollar loan.

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J. H. Fenner fulfils hopes with peak £4.5m

Taking in some £594,000 from acquisitions, pre-tax profit of £1.1m Fenner (Holdings), Hull-based power transmission engineers, soared 40 per cent to a record £4.5m in the year to August 31. Turnover, up from £27.7m to £37.94m, was also a record. Newcomers included in the latest results are Charles Weston & Co and Motor Gear & Engineering, both acquired in November, 1973. At midday, when profits were up from £1.25m to £1.54m, the directors said that even after taking account of the effects of inflation, they expected best-ever results from overseas, and continuing growth overall by acquisition. Attributable profit amounted to some £1.75m compared with £1.3m, while earnings a share work out at 11.67p against 11.56p. The dividend is raised from 4.99p to 7p, while a scrip dividend option is proposed. Meanwhile, as a result of the Budget, the group will be relieved of tax payments in 1975 of about £250,000, capital expenditure programme, which is intended to step up production in the United Kingdom, has been approved.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

Table of Eurobond prices with columns for issuer, amount, and price. Includes entries for Anglo-American, Anglo-French, Anglo-German, Anglo-Italian, Anglo-Spanish, Anglo-Swiss, Anglo-Turkish, Anglo-American, Anglo-French, Anglo-German, Anglo-Italian, Anglo-Spanish, Anglo-Swiss, Anglo-Turkish.

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BOND WORTH HOLDINGS LIMITED

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT The Group results for the year ended 29th June, 1974 are as follows:

Table of Bond Worth Holdings Limited financial results for 1974, including turnover, operating profit, depreciation, trading profit, finance charges, profit before tax, tax, and earnings per share.

Above you will see our results for the financial year ending June last. These figures show a gratifying advance of 35% in pre-tax profit of £3,177,583, and is an increase of 23.7% on the £2,568,153 in the history of our company. The results would have been significantly better, had it not been for some special difficulties in the German economy, and the trauma of the three-day week in the UK. In our interim Statement, did considerable damage to our by seriously interfering with our supplies, not only of materials and power for our production units, but also of our competitors for our extensive distribution organisation. The year under review saw a further extensive development in overseas activities. Such pioneering effort, essential to the growth of our company, yielded a gross overseas turnover of £11.5 million, a 20% increase in terms of working capital; the increased £. credits, plus investment in overseas expansion, plus the £. more diversified stocks, inevitably associated with the growth of our world-wide business, were together responsible for a major part of the increase in our total bank overdrafts, £. rose during the period from £8,147,861, to £12,553,110. I have on previous occasions pointed out that our profit growth has been achieved with a breakdown in the market system for raising medium and long term finance. Government has tried to deal with some aspects of this problem in the budget. Meanwhile, as we have progressed in turnover profitability we have continued to enjoy the full support of our bankers. It is noteworthy in this context that we have increased our current assets during the period by £10,000,000; that being the result of the fact that our assets can quickly be turned into cash, our debtors are spread over almost 30,000 accounts in 15 Kingdom; and are covered to the main by Export Credit Guarantees; and that our working stocks of £16,000,000 are covered by our own products, but are largely a choice selection of our competitors' products, chosen by our own wholesalers who not only generate the maximum amount of scale, as largest buyers in the trade, but are generally acknowledged as being the most up-to-date in their requirements. If there is a safety to put our stocks must be the safest and most valuable security in the trade. In the longer term, we now have high hopes of great benefit coming from our development of a new high-speed carpet machine. International patents have been obtained in the process, machines are now running satisfactorily, and negotiations with the world's leading carpet machinery makers, in connection with national interest has already been entered in getting rights to the machine. More immediately, we have completed negotiations for acquisition of Moore's (Whitney) Limited, a publicly quoted company, engaged primarily, as its name implies, in the production of high quality blankets and associated products. Details of the Moderns acquisition, which is, of course, subject to acceptance by the Acquisition Commission, have already been announced. We recently formed a new company in France, POPDCOR SA, which 75% of the equity is owned by Bond Worth, and 25% by our French partners, who will manage the company, and who have proven experts in French carpet manufacturing, and who have made a cash investment by way of approximately £150,000. For annual growth in carpet market in Europe for carpet, which is greatly expected to be a market of some 27% per annum, we are greatly pleased to have established a bright and experienced respected French colleagues. It will also effectively complete the acquisition of our large group of shops in Germany, and the extensive investment which our company has made in continuous research and development, both of technical and markets, is now beginning to bring in a growing harvest, we feel that looks like being international and nationally difficult year with confidence. We have been successful in establishing our case with Treasury to exceed the current norms on dividend increases. We intend, therefore, to recommend payment of a final dividend of 2.94p per share making a total of 3.25p per share for the year ended June 1974. We are pleased to have obtained this approval to pay a dividend of 2.94p per share for the year ended June 1974 for permission to give a share option alternative to the final dividend. This dividend will be paid on the 26th February 1975 to shareholders on the register on 24th January 1975. JOHN I. MURPHY Chairman

M J Gleeson set back

While the board of M. J. Gleeson (Contractors) states that the group is well placed to restore its profit margins whenever the economic climate improves, profits for the year to June 30 are down from a record £1.1m to £701,000. Turnover has increased from £361,000 to £36m, but the dividend is raised from 1.99p to 2.09p.

Latest dividends

Table of latest dividends for various companies, including Allied Leather, Allied Stores, Anglo-American, Anglo-French, Anglo-German, Anglo-Italian, Anglo-Spanish, Anglo-Swiss, Anglo-Turkish.

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COMPANY REPORT

YARROW & COMPANY LIMITED

A HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL YEAR FOR THE GROUP

Statement by the Chairman, SIR ERIC YARROW, M.B.E., D.L.

GENERAL All companies within the Yarrow Group have had a very satisfactory year, particularly taking into account the period of three-day working and the additional problems which industry has experienced during the year under review. The pre-tax profit of the Group amounted to £7.65m. An interim dividend of 1.25p per share (2.1% of the share price) was paid on 28th June, 1974, and the recommended final dividend of 2.675p per share (4.33% of the share price) will be paid on 28th September, 1974. This dividend represents a 10% increase on the 2.425p per share (3.9% of the share price) paid in 1973. The maximum permissible under existing legislation.

Following the practice of previous years, the small profit which accrued on sales of investments has been credited to Profit and Loss Account. Income from dividends increased but the current value of the Stock Market. Full provision has been made in the accounts for the difference between the book cost of quoted investments and the market value as at 30th June 1974.

YARROW (SHIPBUILDERS) LIMITED I would like to refer to the honour which this company achieved this year in receiving the Queen's Award for Industry for export achievement, and to congratulate all employees of the Company for their efforts which have brought about this much-earned distinction. This is the second time in recent years that the Company has won this award. During the year the neighbouring Elderslie Dockyard was acquired and integration with the existing Yarrow Shipbuilders' facilities is proceeding in planned stages. This acquisition provides us with the best of the modern additional shipyard and shipyard facilities, and also much needed additional space. The Company site at Scotstoun now extends to an area of approximately 52 acres with a river frontage of three-quarters of a mile.

A new five-storey office building to house the expanding technical and management staff of the Company will be completed in January 1975, and delivery of new sophisticated computer equipment is expected shortly. During the year both Leader Class frigates for Chile were commissioned on time and it is encouraging to have favourable reports on these ships. The first of the two support ships for Iran has been commissioned and the second is under final trials. As mentioned in last year's statement, the five Type 21 frigates on order for the Royal Navy have been subjected to delay for reasons which the Board is satisfied are entirely outside the control of the Company. We are presently in negotiation with the Ministry of Defence (MoD) regarding the matters. The Board is confident that a fair and reasonable settlement will be achieved. The first of the Type 22 frigates for the Royal Navy is now under construction and it is anticipated that the first of a number of ships of this class which will be ordered from Yarrow (Shipbuilders) Limited in the future. It is hoped that an order for the second ship of the class will be received shortly.

On 28th August this year the Board issued a statement to all shareholders giving its views on the Company which was presented to the national press of the shipbuilding industry. However, the Queen's Speech to Parliament on 28th October has now confirmed the Government's intention to take Yarrow (Shipbuilders) Limited into public ownership. In his discussion of the shipbuilding industry, the Secretary of State for Industry stated that "the legislation will provide for fair compensation for the interests to be taken into ownership". We shall be pleased to accept the Government's offer of fair compensation for the interests to be taken into ownership. In this connection, by increasing the number of employees, carrying out an extensive development programme involving both new buildings and equipment and earning the highest ever pre-tax profit of £7,650,000, the shipbuilding company has had its most successful year ever and is in a strong position for the future. Since the adverse balance on profit and loss account has now been eliminated and the Company is in a sound financial position, the book value of goodwill is now shown in the Balance Sheet at 30th June 1974 as one year of the Company's assets. However, the figure merely represents the value of goodwill to the Company at 1st July 1974, when the Company's circumstances were substantially different, and this value bears no relation to the Board's view of a realistic goodwill valuation at the present time.

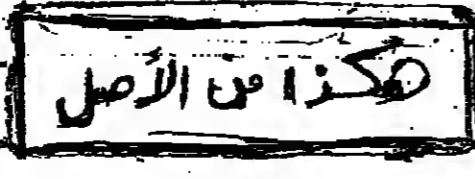
YARRO continues to arrange and supervise the training of deck, engineer and radio cadets for the Army National Shipping Line and 100 cadets are at present under training. A similar contract has been entered into with the Arab Shipping Lines for the training of an intake of 100 cadets per annum. The reduction in staff of YARRO (Australie) Pty Ltd, referred to in my previous report, has now been completed and a smaller staff now operates in Canberra as a branch of YARRO. The effect of the Australian Government's decision not to go ahead with the proposed light destroyer programme continues to affect adversely the profitability of YARRO, but the South Africa Company has made a small contribution to profits on Marine Consultancy and Research. As predicted last year, and in my Interim Statement, there has been an increase in profits from Marine Consultancy and Research in the year under review, and there seems no reason why profits should not show a further increase in the year ahead.

MARINE OIL INDUSTRY REPAIRS LIMITED As mentioned in previous statements, the Board has been giving considerable thought to the possibilities arising from the North Sea Oil and Gas Fields now being developed. A good opportunity was seen in the increasing requirement for regular repair and maintenance of the structures now being used in the North Sea Oil Fields. Several methods of providing this service were considered, and it was apparent that a floating facility with flexibility in operation would be the most suitable. Yarrow & Company has taken a 25% share in the new company—Marine Oil Industry Repairs Limited. Our partners in this venture are the British Shipbuilders' Association, the British Commonwealth Shipping Company Ltd, North Sea Assets Limited, Standard Industrial Trust Limited, and the Finance Corporation for Industry Limited. The Consortium has purchased the ex-naval repair vessel "HARTLAND" for conversion into a floating repair vessel for oil rig repair work with accommodation on board for up to 300 men. The vessel will operate both in sheltered waters such as the Cromarty Firth and also off-shore in the North Sea, and is expected to commence operations at the beginning of 1975. While there appear good long-term prospects in this fast-growing field, the Board appreciates that in the short-term profits cannot be expected.

YARROW ENGINEERS (GLASGOW) LIMITED Taking into account the small volume of work carried out during the year, the results of this company are satisfactory. The integration of the employees and assets of the company into Yarrow (Shipbuilders) Limited is now virtually complete. A specialised and experienced staff of highly trained and experienced engineers and technicians, together with other types of boilers for which Yarrow is well known throughout the world, are available to provide a full range of services for the design, construction and repair of boilers, our sales efforts will be continued both in the country and overseas. Much work has been undertaken in collaboration with our lawyers in regard to the preparations for the legal action with the Greater London Council in connection with the boiler plant at their rotunda (Glasgow) works at Emonston. The proceedings have been closed and related claims have been brought in the action by the Company against third parties. The final outcome of this complex matter is unlikely to be known for a considerable time.

YARROW (TRAINING) LIMITED The number of apprentices under training for the Yarrow Group and other companies continues at a high level. Yarrow apprenticeships are especially sought after with many as an application for each available vacancy. This year, in addition to normal craft training, special courses were held to provide draughtsmen with the knowledge to augment the staff in the ship drawing office. The company also operates a comprehensive programme of management and supervisory training and has co-operated with the Ministry of Defence (MoD) in the provision of facilities for training of steel for overseas customers.

FUTURE GROUP PROSPECTS It is important at this time to consider the future position of the Yarrow Group of Companies after its shipbuilding interests have been nationalised. At their book values the net assets of the Group, excluding Yarrow (Shipbuilders) Limited, are considerably in excess of the market value as reflected by the current share price. The present low share price results from the general depression of the Stock Market and lack of confidence in the industry, together with the fact that shipbuilding has been a depressed sector of the market in recent years. The strong asset and profit position of Yarrow & Company Limited, together with the fact that the share price, and in the opinion of the Directors the future of Yarrow & Company Limited can be viewed with confidence. In the year to 30th June, 1975, the distributable income at Yarrow & Company Limited from sources other than from Yarrow (Shipbuilders) Limited should exceed that of the year under review. At a later date when compensation is received for the nationalisation of Yarrow (Shipbuilders) Limited, our liquid resources will further improve, thus providing an additional source of annual income. In these circumstances your Board is giving consideration to the direction in which Company interests should be developed, and it is the intention to switch essentially the industrial situation in the United Kingdom during the coming months in the meantime the Company's strong liquid position enables it to take full advantage of the present high money rates and to move into other activities as and when the circumstances are appropriate. The land and buildings on the Scotstoun site not already owned by Yarrow (Shipbuilders) Limited have been transferred to the Yarrow & Company Limited market value, and in due course Yarrow & Company Limited will be centred elsewhere in the Glasgow area. To all those who have contributed to such a successful year, I extend my sincere thanks.



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FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Prices slowdown after good start

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Mining

Operating profits saw a £336,000 gain from the participation in the Mount Newman iron-ore producer, with more to come this time round following the renegotiation of the prices with the Japanese. The major impetus came, however, from South Bay where profits doubled to £1.3m or so, but with little to come in the current half.

are likely to show little change this time round. This indicates that profits in the closing period will roughly equal those for the first six months of last year. The solace is in the probability that the dividend will be increased to the maximum possible - to 21.3p - where the prospective yield is 5.6 per cent. The interim has been raised by 1.2p to 7.45p.

As already mentioned in these columns, the Agnew nickel project will cost over \$420m (£120m) with next March being the likely date when the crucial decision on the financing will be made. The state government yesterday signed the Agnew Nickel Agreement which provides for the development of the 40m-ton ore body in association with Mount Isa Mines. It is thought that the merger of Selection Trust and Consolidated African Selection Trust could well be an integral part of the Agnew financing.

Andrew Wilson

Foreign Exchange

The dollar staged another broad advance against Continental currencies yesterday, most of whom continued to suffer from Wednesday's surprise imposition on nonresident deposits by the Swiss. The situation was aggravated by a further announcement from Zurich that the forward sales of Swiss francs to foreigners must be limited to the end-October figure.

Most major currencies fluctuated widely and movements were often out of proportion to actual business, reflecting the highly sensitive state of the market. Activity was a good deal less than on the previous day. Swiss francs again took most of the pressure, and after rallying to around 2.7525 at the outset, went progressively lower on renewed selling to finish at 2.8220 (2.7700 overnight). Mostly easier at first, the pound received a sympathetic boost from the dollar, and finally sowed useful gains in terms

of nearly all European currencies. It ended 15 points up at 2.3215 against the dollar and among the higher rises in London's favour were Swiss francs, 6.5600 from 6.4000 overnight, marks, 5.8850 (5.8050), French francs, 10.8900 (10.8800). The effective sterling rate improved to 19.7 per cent (20.1 per cent). Gold rose by 5.75s an ounce to \$182.75.

Discount market

There was a sharp turnaround in conditions in the discount market yesterday. An expected severe shortage of funds was converted into a surplus by the close and overnight money rates moved accordingly. Main reason for the turnaround was the flow of tax to the Revenue which was considerably less than expected, resulting in Government disbursements exceeding tax transfers, instead of the reverse. However, there was little to be done by the market, as the day's after hours dealings, which were largely in the form of overnight bills, were not enough to be outweighed. The market was a quiet one, with a few transactions in the early afternoon, rates fell away and by the close were down to 3 1/2 per cent.

Cocoa futures drop £25 a tonne

A sharp setback in London COCOA futures was recorded yesterday. At the close, prices ranged between £17 and £25 a metric tonne. Some sources felt that the downturn reflected the market's inability to sustain Wednesday's levels above the £200 chart point for nearly March and the lack of any follow through in actuals inquiry.

Commodities

The closed very steady but quiet. Cash metal finished 2 1/2 higher while three months' metal was 1 1/2 higher. The market was quiet, with a few transactions in the early afternoon, rates fell away and by the close were down to 3 1/2 per cent. However, there was little to be done by the market, as the day's after hours dealings, which were largely in the form of overnight bills, were not enough to be outweighed. The market was a quiet one, with a few transactions in the early afternoon, rates fell away and by the close were down to 3 1/2 per cent.

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Market

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Bank Base Rates

Table with columns: Bank Name, Rate, Change. Lists bank base rates.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Large table listing various authorized units, insurance, and offshore funds with their respective values and changes.

Insurance Bonds and Funds

Table listing insurance bonds and funds with their values and changes.

Oilseeds and International Funds

Table listing oilseeds and international funds with their values and changes.

Japanese zinc output to be cut 20 pc

Japanese zinc producers said they are planning voluntarily to reduce zinc production by 10 to 20 per cent from next year to combat a slump in domestic demand.

A reduction of zinc concentrates shipments from overseas sources including Australia from next year and a sharp drop in domestic demand reflecting the current business slump are compelling them to reduce the zinc output, they said.

INTERIM STATEMENT

Beecham Group

Interim Dividend and Half-Year Results 1974/75

The directors of Beecham Group Limited have today declared an interim dividend of 2.45p per ordinary share which, together with its imputed tax credit, amounts to 3.6567p per share compared with 3.25p in 1973.

Table showing interim dividend and half-year results for 1974/75.

Statement by the Chairman, Professor Sir Ronald Edwards, K.B.E.

It is not our usual practice when publishing our first-half results to distinguish between our overseas and United Kingdom businesses. While the Group's total sales and profits in the half year to September, 1974, continued to grow, there were marked differences between our U.K. and overseas activities which justify departing from precedent on this occasion.

Overseas Performance Compared with the first six months of last year total overseas sales increased by 50 per cent to £127.5m, of which 22 per cent came from the acquisitions that I reported in my statement in the last Annual Report.

U.K. Performance The picture in the U.K. was very different from this generally bright overseas position. Though sales increased by 9.5 per cent to £74m, trading profit declined by 23.7 per cent to £5.9m.

First, shortages of materials and components have persisted until comparatively recently, depressing both production and sales, and only now are we getting back to a position, especially in the case of some consumer products, where sales demand can be satisfied.

Second, in common with most of British industry, we have had to face enormous increases in the cost of many of the materials we use, and substantial increases in wage and salary costs. The price controls which cover our consumer products businesses, and the Voluntary Price Regulation Scheme on the pharmaceutical side, made it impossible to recover these cost increases as they occurred.

Table showing financial performance metrics for Beecham Group.

Third, the Group's available cash has been eroded by the inflation of material costs, by the higher cost of financing work in progress, and by our continuing investment in additional physical resources. These pressures resulted in a significant reduction in the Group's short-term interest income.

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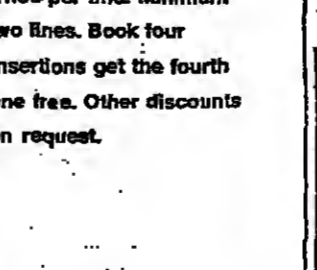
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